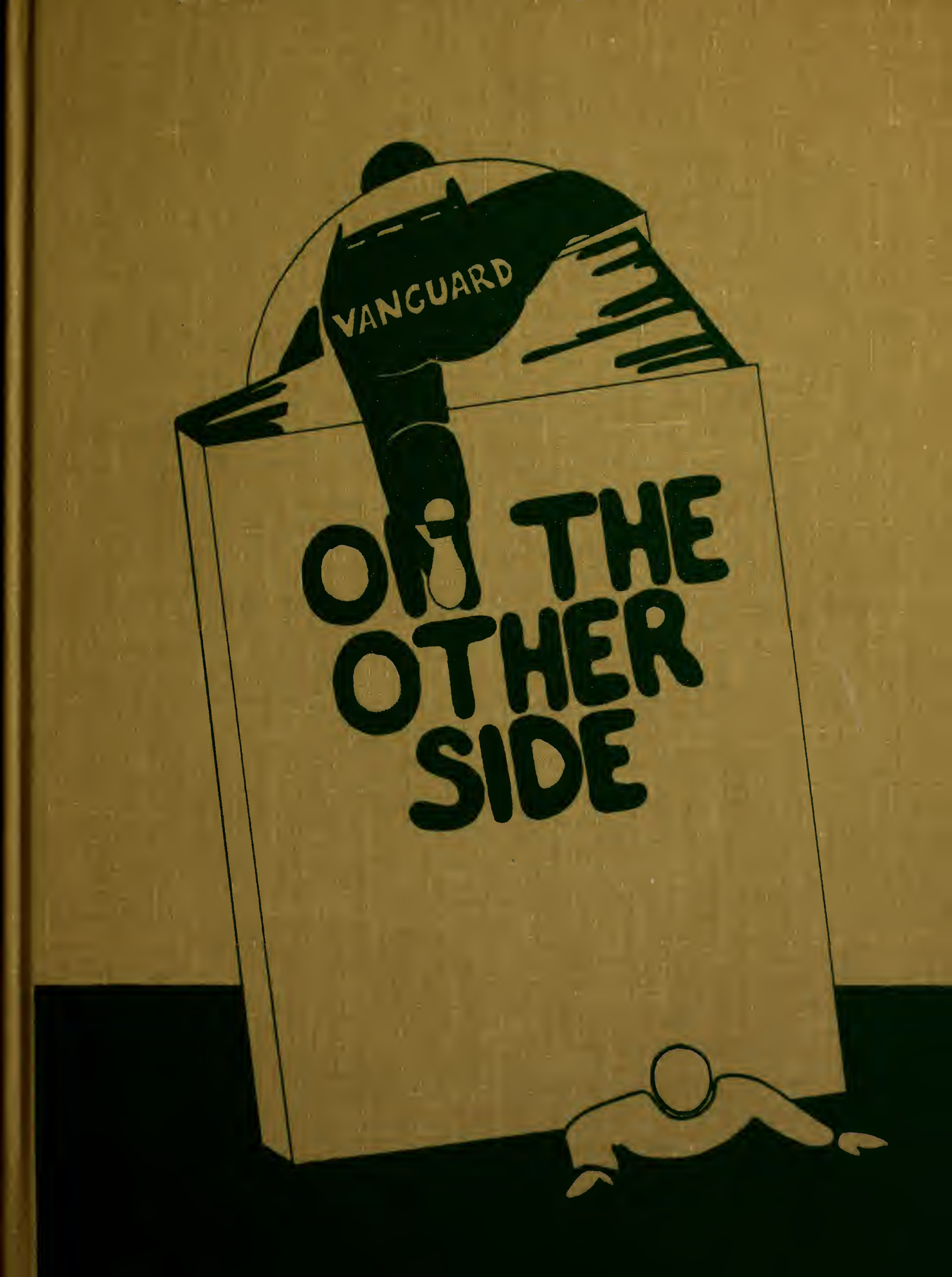
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ON THE OTHER SIDE

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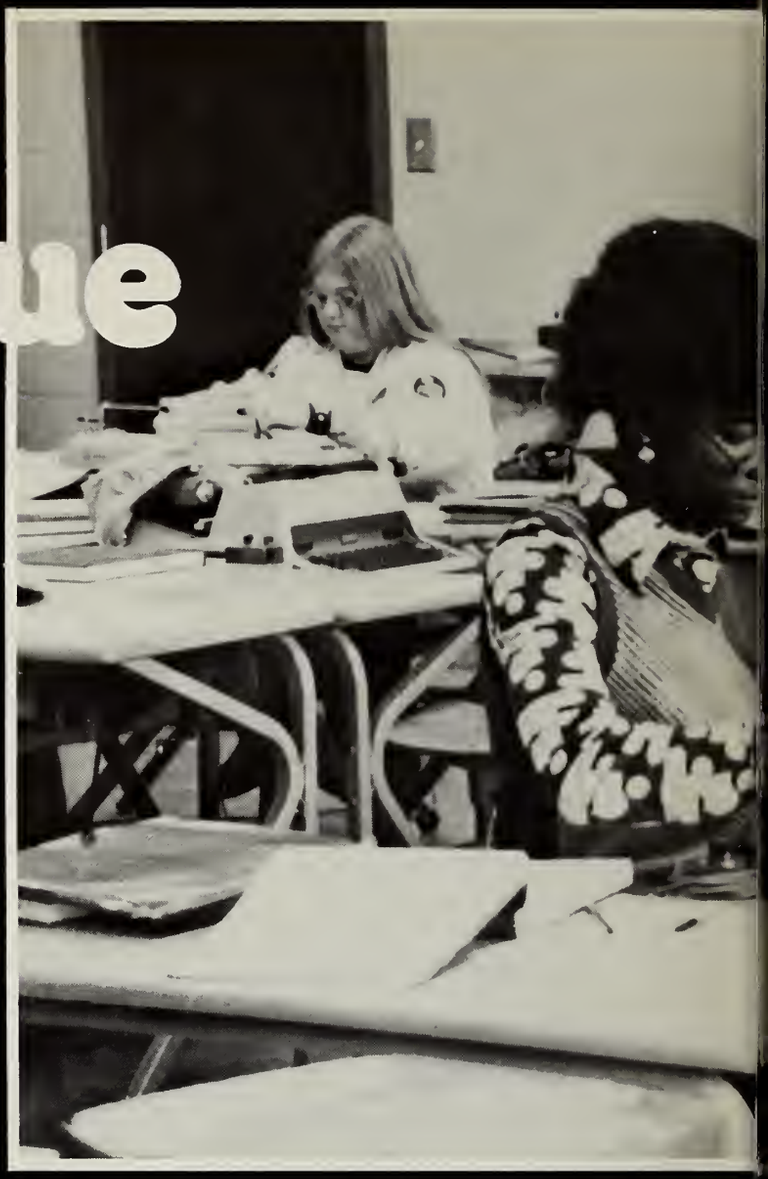
Get it on

Junior, Mary Ann Mulvihill

Boys and girls, today is the first day of the rest of your life. Today you are embarking on a new and exciting experience, an adventure you will never forget. You are crossing the threshold of education, a step which will lead you to the deep well of opportunity, where you will drink heartily in the combined knowledge and experience of those who are here to guide you down the path of the straight and narrow. Your time here is brief. Make each moment a precious drop which will not dissolve but build your own well of opportunity. And make your drop a ripple, which will not fade, but will grow into a wave that will sweep the sands of time.

This is true

Reflecting the frustration many feel, a puzzled Amber Pitt, senior, tackles a difficult homework assignment during her cafeteria study hall.

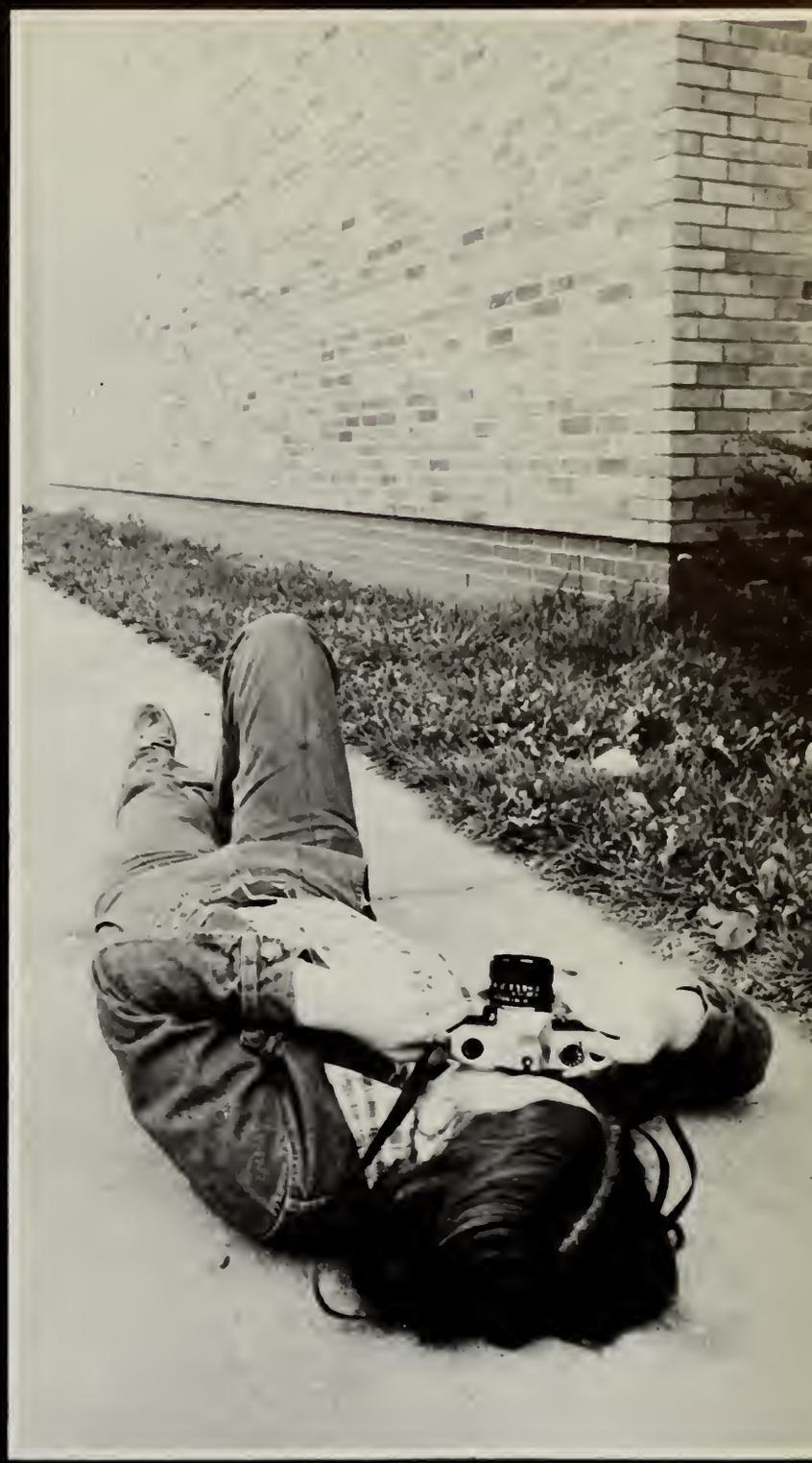


Juniors Lynn Secor, Tammy Davis, Beatrice Rice and Pam Spurgeon practice business skills and accurate typing in their advanced typing class.

This year 2203 students passed through these doors. From 8 in the morning to 3:15 in the afternoon, they followed a daily class routine.

Approximately 5 hours a week, students in Industrial Arts classes such as Ricky Givens, sophomore, make use of their ideas.

Ann Potts, junior, tries to get a different point of view in her photojournalism class which is part of the English elective program.



but...

On The Other Side

I go to school because I don't have anything better to do. I don't want to work all day. Besides, my girl's here, and I just have to get out of the house or I end up babysitting. I get to meet new people here, too, and hang around with my friends. The best part is hasslin' the teachers.

I'd like to be a professional athlete, and this is the only way to get a sports scholarship. And I need that diploma to get into a good college. To tell you the truth, I'm just putting in time.

Knowing the team is doing great behind her, and the crowd is cheering them on in front of her, junior Chrissy Ehert leads a cheer.

Each year, students look forward to the Little 500. Its air of excitement brings out enthusiasm in all participants, as Jan Faris, senior shows.

A daily sight on the mall wall during lunch, Early Phelps, senior, and his harmonica play anything from nursery rhymes to rock.

The swing of their skirts and the toss of their heads cause a zoom blur of six Silverettes during a half-time performance.

Under the beams of multi-colored lights, the cast watches as two take their vows in the '74 musical, "Brigadoon."

Becky Mullen, sophomore

TAKE A BREAK

While many think of cycles as a means of transportation, junior Steve Roach knows differently. The thrill of speed is all that counts.

Forry Dabrocki, junior, "discovers" the other side of literature in magazines and photography at a local drugstore.

A rope, [illegible] and a bit of water is all Bill Weiss, senior, needs to make his summer a "[illegible] success."

As the days become longer and school becomes only a sour memory, free spirits of all sizes, shapes and religious affiliations emerge from their cocoons of thermal underwear to soak up the sun. Within the first days of summer vacation, several hundred Northwest students take up seemingly permanent residence at one of the local parks. A large number of Pioneers could be seen on the beaches getting tans, avoiding the sun, or not caring either way. Typical of the "sun bunch" are (pictured above) Curt Richmond, Susan Hartley, Lauren Lewis, and Scott Mucho.

A popular activity this summer has been the "group picnic." Herds of high school students assemble at a predetermined place armed with beachballs, hot dogs, and other paraphernalia with the intent of having a "ripping good time."

If fun-in-the-sun picnics were not your bag, there was always those other things to do if one had the money. For example, Putt-Putt, tennis, vacations, and basketball with Gatoraid and pizza afterward were popular. And for those not athletically inclined, there was a lot of shade this summer too.

MADE IN THE SHADE

THVEST

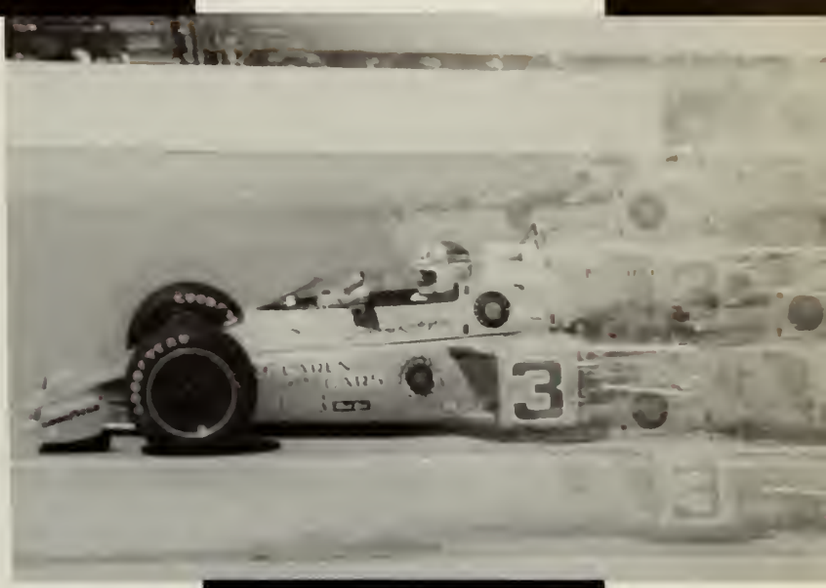
RACEY

Once a year, toward the end of May, a certain sound fills the air in my neighborhood—the sound of Indy-type cars preparing for the "Big Race". I've always managed to get a glance at the cars somehow, either climbing the fence, digging a tunnel, or even paying my way into the grounds for the "greatest spectacle in racing" at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Well, this year will top them all. This year, after months and months of hunting, seeking, looking, and a couple days of practice, I was ready. I finally found a sponsor, a somewhat unknown group called "Weight Watchers". Because of them, I have managed to enter the Indy 500. The one condition is that I run their company special. Can you imagine a race car made out of old recycled Weight Watchers coke cans?

I didn't think I would make it as far as I did. After a good luck kiss from Mom, I was on my way. So far, I've passed all those other guys. Well, almost all the other guys. Just five more laps to go, and I sweep past all the rest: Bobby, A.J., Mario, Lloyd, and . . . and . . .

The alarm cut my victory short. I realized it was only a dream, and that I'd have to save up a lot of old recycled Weight Watchers coke cans to be a true success.



Dave Hunt, senior, catches 40 winks as the 33 cars line up for the pace lap. It was a perfect day for an accident-free race.

Senior Curt Richmond, juniors Kathe Rae and Melissa Hanley, and senior John Rosenberger relax and soak up the sun.

Johnny Rutherford pulls out his McLaren for a trial run. Only a few days later he was the '74 Indy winner, and $245,000 richer.

To tune up his car, Randy Seals, senior, adjusts the carburetor. Like many hopeful future racers, he competes at Raceway Park in stock races.

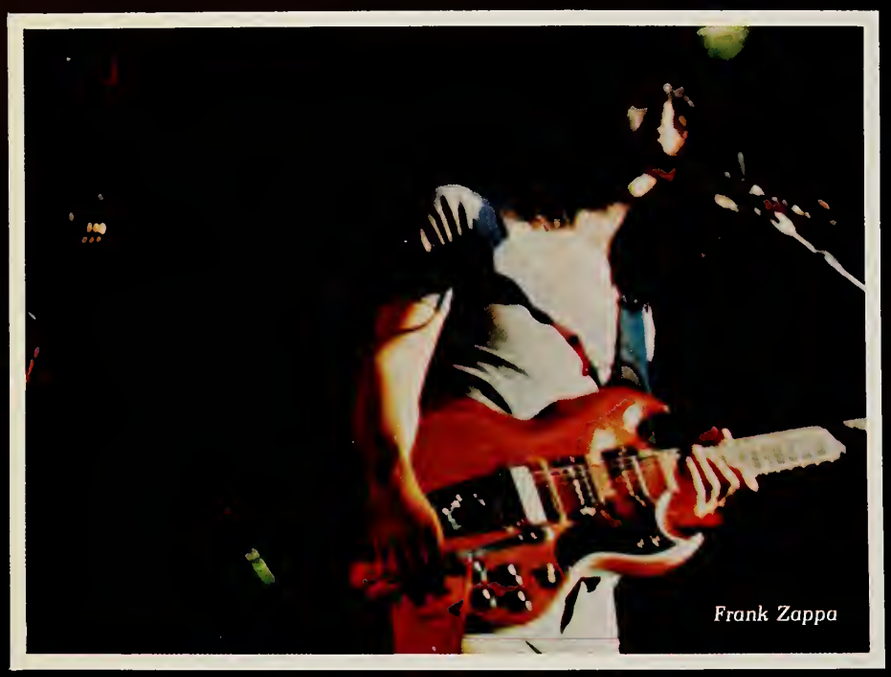
live in concert

The beat goes on and on and so did the pounding in my head after a few professional concerts at the Coliseum, Expo Center, and Market Square Arena. I'm sure all music lovers have suffered the same headache after four or five hours of strumming, clanging and blowing.

Concert headaches are the only kind of headaches I can live with, and even though the Coliseum doesn't offer the comfort of leather recliners (it's more like a concrete block), the excitement of the crowd and the beat of the music account for the numerous ticket scalpers and standing room only signs.

Standing in line to get in, I glanced around, noting that there were at least 2000 people dressed exactly like me in the standard blue jeans, T-shirts, and sandals. At least I was inconspicuous, which is more than I can say for the guy in three inch glitter platforms, earrings, and a true-to-life snake draped around his neck.

Finally, after all the concealed liquor had been confiscated, I made it in the doors. Smoke hung thick in the dimly lit corridors, and so did special "concert aroma" that eventually grows stronger as the night wears on.



Frank Zappa

Stevie Wonder

R.E.O. Speedwagon

Following my nose, I seated myself over an "exit only" sign and began to get involved in my surroundings. The lights were dimmed and the bands began to play. (Only a half an hour late.)

After the warm-up bands finished their encores, the lights came on and my attention shifted to an eccentrically dressed person. I yelled to get my friend's attention, "Hey, look at that guy!" To which my friend replied, "Are you sure?" My curiosity was killed, so I thought I'd take a look around.

The blood started flowing again in my legs. Circling around the Coliseum, I followed two segregated lines that lead to the restrooms. I decided to wait until I got home.

Since the concert was about to end, I headed back to my seat, and on the way, spent seven dollars to buy a shirt featuring the band I had come to see. By that time, I spent fourteen dollars for the entire night, and a lot of spare change on my bottomless pit of a stomach. It had gotten to be a very expensive evening.

I heard music and found my seat in a hurry. Everyone started to sing and clap along. It was a beautiful sight to see so many people together. One song followed another as flash powder and multi-colored lights decorated the stage. Then the band disappeared behind a cloud of red smoke, only to re-appear when everyone lit matches and yelled, "More, more!"

I had edged around to the front of the stage to make a mad dash for my car after the last song, but I couldn't move. After the notes of the last song died away, and a few wispy traces of smoke floated over the audience, it seemed to us that time had stood still for a minute. And I have a feeling that most of them, just like me, will be back next time.

Rick Derringer, Edgar Winter

Elvis P[illegible]

John Denver

Ray Brown, junior

Sandy Hicks, junior

Denise McLaren, senior

TEEING OFF

Cindy Mobley, senior

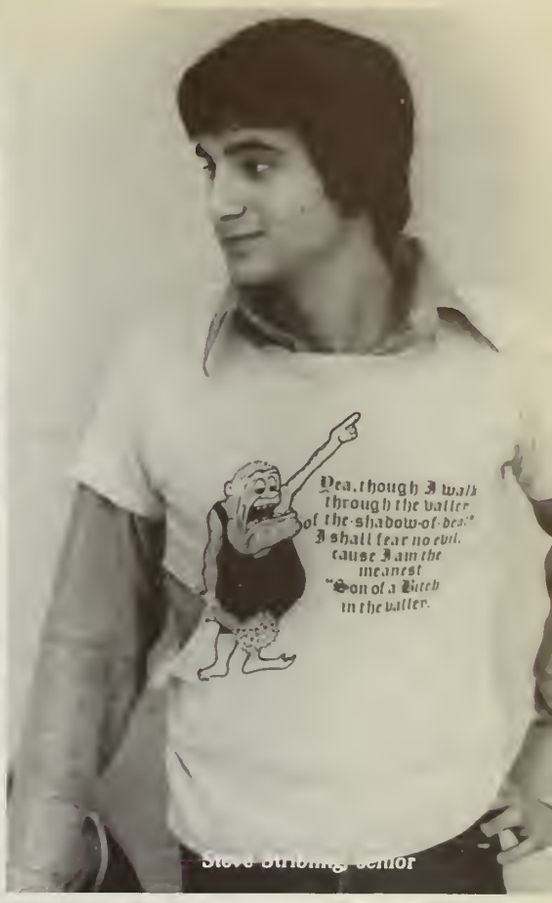
[illegible]ardley, freshman

Cathy Patterson, senior

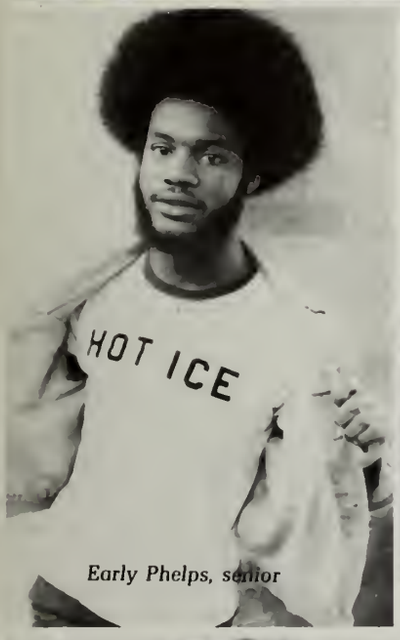
Allison Heinrich, junior

Fred Foxworthy, senior

Becky Eggleton, sophomore



Steve Strobing, senior



Early Phelps, senior

Karen Strouce, senior

Vantonna Hudson,

Ricco McLaren, sophomore

One day, looking through my closet, I noticed my supply of T-shirts was running low. So far, I had two Little 500 shirts, one that said Purdue, one that said Indiana, three from the bookstore (all were green and had PIONEERS across the front) one said "Mother never told me about . . ." and a picture of the Marx Brothers underneath that, two which said "Lake Tomikasonawknomore" in 1/16 inch print, and my favorite, a red-trousered, yellow-shoed Mickey Mouse on a white background. But still, I was destined to be in the market for a twelfth shirt. And where else but school would be the perfect place to give me some ideas for my next selection?

Just within three hours I saw quite a few. There were the traditionals—those having Notre Dame in the school colors, or the ever-famous green and white "year shirts" bearing numbers from 75 to 78. Then there were the intermediates, such as pastel-colored Jonathan Livingston imprints, or a scene from a 1921 movie. And then there were the ones beyond a category. Examples are those "Wacky Packages" T-shirts with something like "Mill's Brother's Coffee—Good to the Last Cough" on a replica of the original coffee can. Others included the ones with a Hamms beer can on the front and a Kawasaki on the back.

After regarding the various and somewhat "different styles at school, I decided to be neutral. I think I'll stick to Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

The Pizza Hut

Ray Brown and Yumi Clemens

Jeff Gillespie and Kim Alexander

NIGHT LIGHTS

It's Saturday night and I need some excitement. There is nothing on television except for the tail end of "Name That Tune". So donning my late Saturday night apparel (i.e. jeans) I walk out the door in search of bright lights and good times. Since I'm on foot, I head for the nearest source of entertainment—the bowling alley. Striding in the front door with my average of 210 written all over my face, I suddenly realize that not only do I have no one to bowl with, but I also lack the essential funds to rent a lane with. Slinking out backwards, I quickly exit from whence I came. I stroll past the penny arcade stopping only to peer in at the hopelessly addicted players who will spend their last quarter on the machines and who have pinballs instead of eyes.

It is only 7:30 so I make my way toward the school to watch the fighting Pioneers clobber the opposition. Afterwards, I join the gang at the Pizza Hut to consume several pounds of pepperoni and hamburger with onion pizza (which is not really all that good). Then we all pile into someone's car and try to crash some of the local parties. Arriving at none worth staying at, I arrive at my own residence at about the same time the little hand reaches the twelve. At least the evening was not a total waste.

SLANG-

an informal nonstandard vocabulary composed typically of coinages, arbitrarily changed words, and extravagant, forced, or facetious figures of speech.

man–*male*
cool–*good*
far out–*good*
clean–*neat*
fine–*smooth*
super–*good*
out of sight–*all right*
all right–*OK*
swift–*neat*
swinger–*in style*
the best–*the in place*
BC Steak House–*Burger Chef*
ding-a-ling–*crazy*
bumb–*unemployed person*
tramp–*dirty girl*
white trash–*waste*
red neck–*narrow minded*
hippy–*long haired person*
hussy–*bad girl*
OD–*overdose*
mary jane–*marijuana*
joint–*marijuana cigarette*
cat house–*house of ill repute*
buttered–*stoned*
spook–*black person*
junkie–*heroin user*
pig–*police*
flake off–*go away*
fuzz–*police*

Pam Land

Reggie Temple

honkey–*white person*
gross–*sick*
beat it–*go away*
book it–*leave*
freakie–*weird*
freak–*drug user*
buzz–*something exciting*
rush–*frightening*
no sweat–*don't worry*
dog–*ugly girl*
leach–*hanger on*
leach-off–*go away*

Mrs. Ray Marshall

cutting–*staying away from N.H.S.*
flippy–*weird*
too much–*more than enough*
wow–*far out*
fix–*in need*
dynomite–*wow*
crash–*sleep*
hot–*stolen*
get it on–*sex*
funky–*weird*
crummy–*bad*
loose–*wild*
dip–*stupid*
chick–*female*
doll–*nice lookin'*
foxey–*nice lookin'*
hooker–*prostitute*
hassel–*bother*
wino–*frequent drinker*
alkie–*alcoholic*
burnt out–*tired*

high and dry–*feeling lonely*
cookin'–*getting crude*
porker–*police*
county mounty–*sheriff*
punk–*child*
goober–*dumb*
pest–*bother*
fag–*homosexual*
wasted–*tired*
spaced out–*drunk*
be off–*go away*
slimy–*dirty*
bummer–*no fun*
toke–*inhale*

Joyce Reid

Mimi Meyer

sassy–*smarty*
Big H–*heroin*
yellow jackets–*drugs*
reds–*drugs*
juiced–*drunk*
polluted–*out of it*
mellow–*down*
passed out–*asleep*
coke–*cocaine*
pad–*house*
threads–*clothes*
hip–*with it*
bad–*good*
busted–*arrested*
bombed–*drunk*
wheels–*car*
drag–*no fun*
rip off–*steal*
5-finger discount–*steal*

John Rosenberger

chump–*turkey*
turkey–*dumb*
ice–*diamonds*
stones–*jewels*
chicken–*scared*
pusher–*sells drugs*
nag–*bother*
bum rap–*accused–not guilty*
spacey–*not logical*
fag–*cigarette*

munchies–*hunger*
uptight–*angry*
booze–*alcohol*
crib–*house*
split–*leave*
jive–*to put on*
what's happenin–*How are you?*
disc–*record*

Julius Reid

THE SWAMP

Junk was lying everywhere, trash surrounding the wastepaper basket and clothes were strewn from door to bed in the most familiar dump I know—my bedroom.

As I sat down on a lump resembling a chair, I suddenly had an urge for a pizza. To diminish my hunger pains, I simply withdrew a tray of cold, two-day old pizza from under the bed. Since silence is boring, I decided to listen to the stereo. I removed a sock from the spoolpin and searched for my favorite album. It turned up in my pajama drawer along with a homework assignment due two weeks ago. When I played the record, though, it proceeded to skip repeatedly due to the peanut butter stuck to the bottom. That's the third one that has displayed these symptoms. Maybe I should get a new needle.

Before I went to work I thought I'd take a shower so I picked up my cleanest dirty towel and relaxed in the shower. I can't figure out why when I'm in my room I begin to feel scummy. Maybe with some air freshener ....

After my Mother returned from work she waded into my room and gave me a present ... but I think it was the wrong one. In it was a bucket, soap and matches. A hint, maybe?

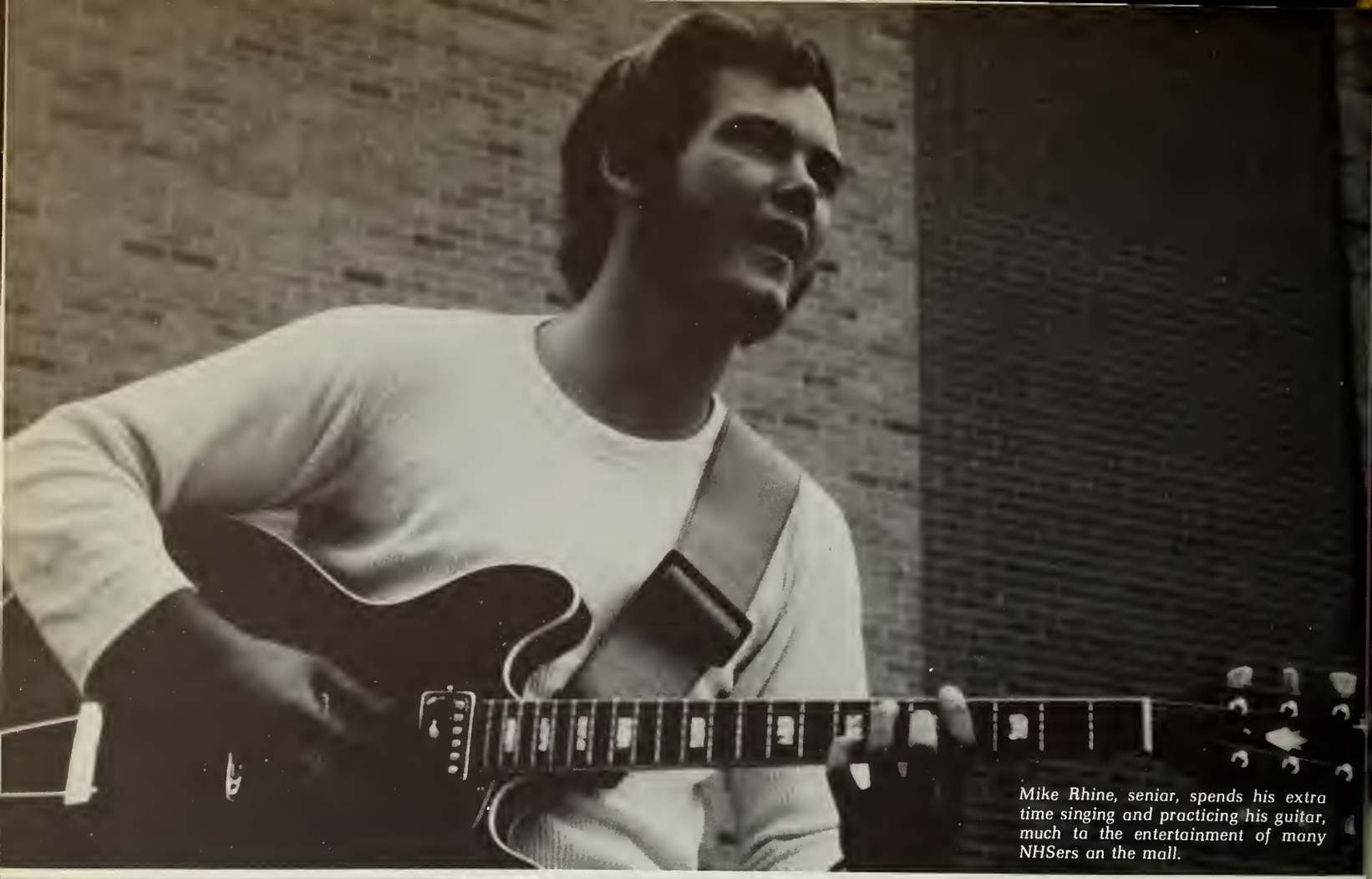
Cathy Phillips

Karen Kissick

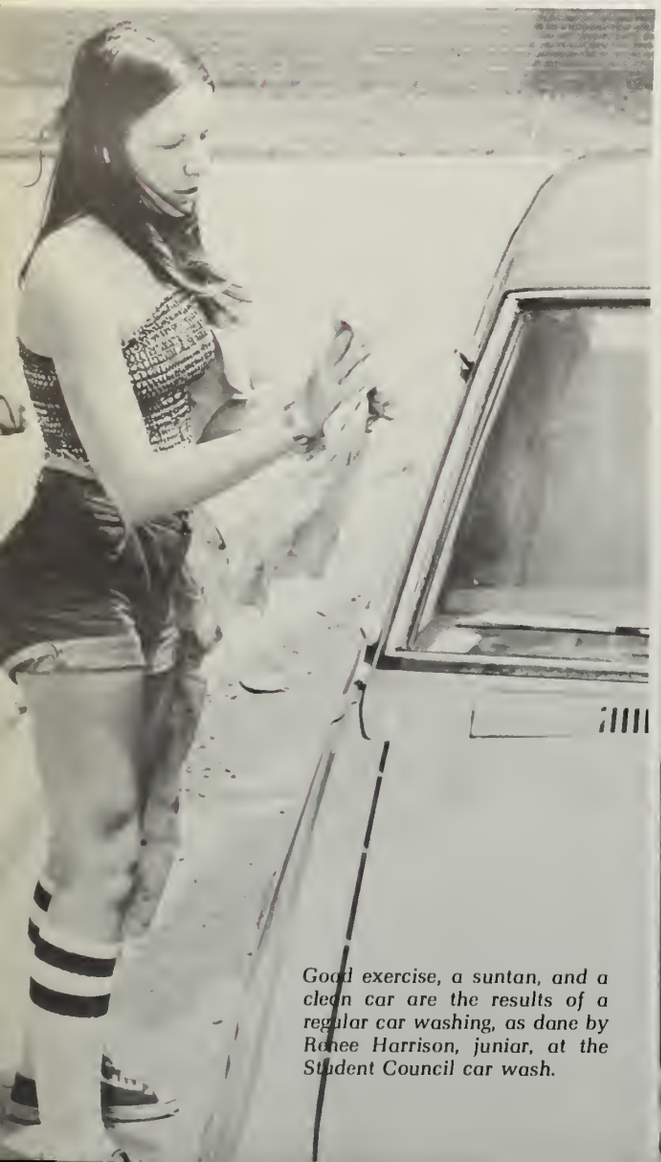
Bill Youc

Bryan Sroggan

Kim Alexander



Mike Rhine, seniar, spends his extra time singing and practicing his guitar, much ta the entertainment of many NHSers an the mall.



Good exercise, a suntan, and a clean car are the results of a regular car washing, as done by Renee Harrison, juniar, at the Student Council car wash.

With one last chance, juniar Chuck Lewis dunks a lay-up shat, as he appears ta be hanging on the rim af the basket.

Skillfully aiming his cue, junior Bob Ritter anticipates and executes a lucky break.

games kids play

Every so often I find myself in a state of supreme boredom and I say to myself, "Self, think of something to do." Of course there are a hundred twenty-nine and a half things to do, if I can find them. For instance, I can spend an hour or so searching for my basketball, yo-yo, tennis racket, or my baseball mitt. I can play the guitar, listen to the radio or play the kazoo. I can bake chocolate chip cookies and consume the whole batch myself. Oh, my poor stomach. I can shoot some pool, throw some darts or cheat myself at solitaire. I may throw sticks to the dog or yarn at the cat. I can write a letter to Grandma, a friend, an enemy and/or a Congressman. For a reasonable sum of money I can go shopping, to a movie, play putt-putt, bowl or shoot some pinball. I can walk, drive or ride my bike to Eagle Creek Park and enjoy the scenery. I can take pictures with my instamatic. I can rearrange my furniture, hang a poster or start a macrame wall hanging. I can go to the library and check out classics by Shakespeare, Hemmingway and Bronte, though I may not necessarily read them. However, I can read publications by Marvel Comics and Dr. Reuben. In a desperate situation, I can do housework. For a buck I'd wash the car. For two bucks I'd play monopoly with my kid brother and for three I'd let him win. And if I am so bored that I don't want to do anything, I can take a nap.

PANORAMA

World War Memorial

Soldiers and Sailors Monument

Federal Building

Indiana Bell Building

Indiana National Bank

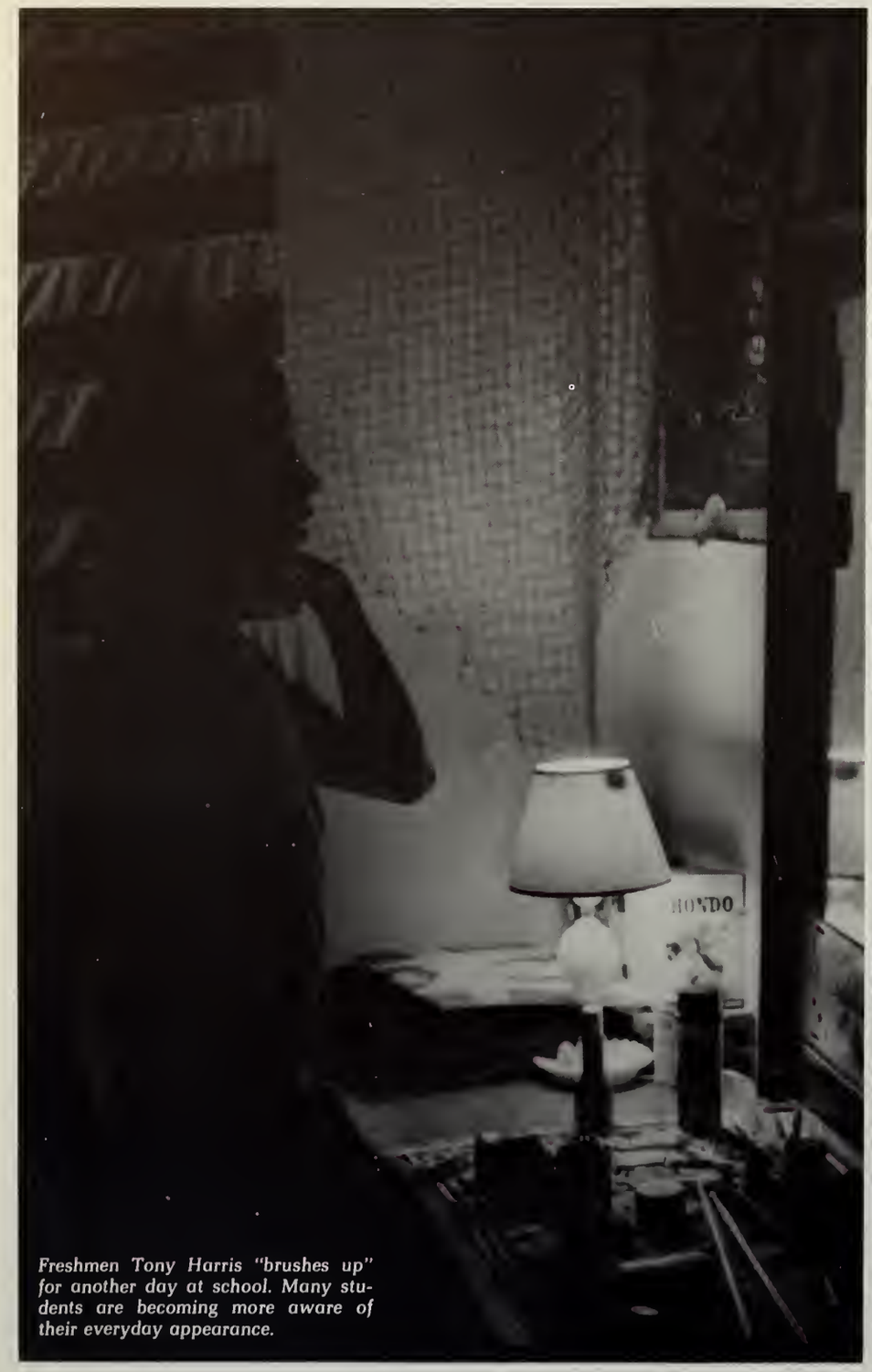
The Greeks had the Parthenon. San Francisco has the Golden Gate Bridge, and New York has the Empire State Building. So what has Indy got besides the Soldiers and Sailors Monument? Last week-end I ventured downtown to see for myself, because this was the first time I'd been downtown since the Reconstruction and because I had nothing better to do, I decided to leave early and perhaps take in the sights if there were any.

Indianapolis Art Museum

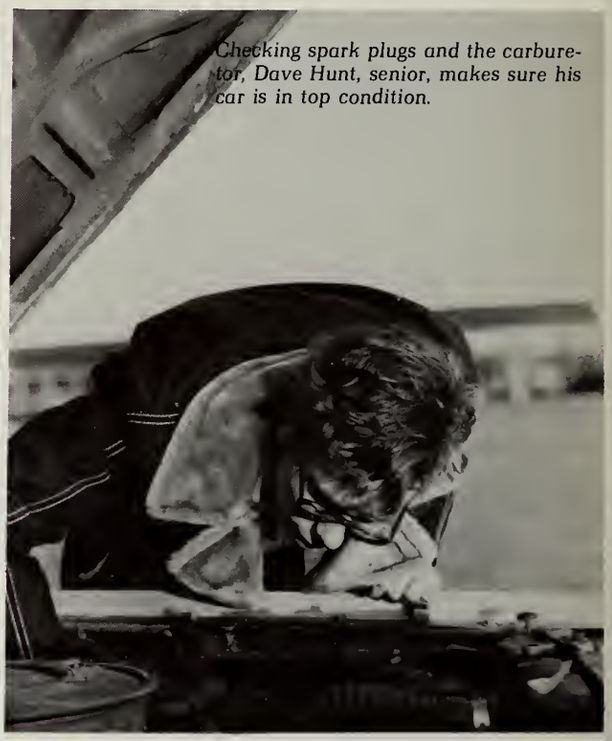
First I visited the Circle and rode the elevator up the monument and peered through the glass partitions. I was quick to notice the obnoxious rectangular structure towering over the others. I rushed over to the Indiana National Bank Building and after paying an exorbitant fee was able to go to the top floor. From there I could see the City County and Indiana Bell Buildings.. I could also see the Convention Center and the Market Square Arena. I was surprised and frankly shocked. Apparently the Reconstruction had not ended when I thought it had.

The next day I returned determined to ferret out any other additions to Indy. I revisited the Scottish Rites Cathedral and wandered through the Old Eli Lilly Home. Later, I stumbled upon the new Federal Building, a vulgar structure with multicolored paint sprayed on the bottom level. I noticed new construction at the Indiana-Perdue University complex which is expanding to a point where it threatened to over run the city. Suddenly, I was gripped by a new terror. If Indianapolis continues to grow at this alarming rate, what will happen to suburbia?

the agony of acne



Freshmen Tony Harris "brushes up" for another day at school. Many students are becoming more aware of their everyday appearance.

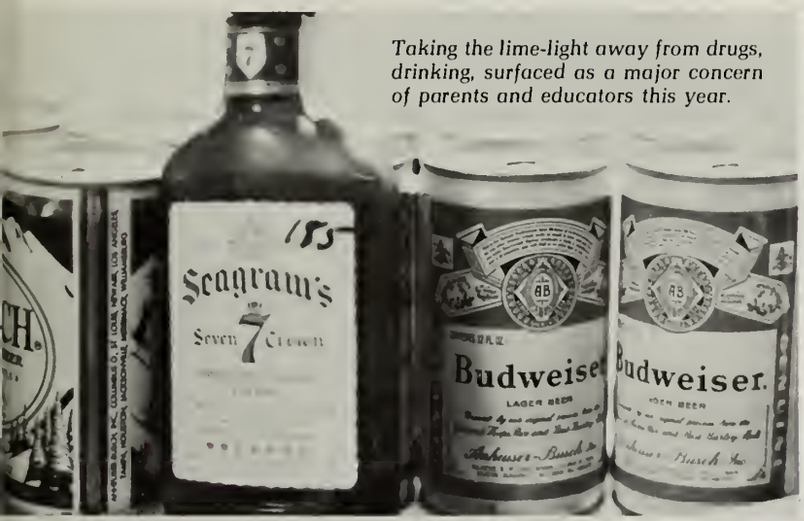


Checking spark plugs and the carburetor, Dave Hunt, senior, makes sure his car is in top condition.

Mo[illegible] familiar sig[illegible]ere they must decide wh[illegible] smoke.

There comes a time in every person's life when all the forces of man and nature seem to be plotting his doom. Hard times first befell me when I entered NHS and they showed no signs of ending until I graduate. High school marks the transition between the formative childhood years to the over-the-hill, over-twenty years. And with this has come an onslaught of facial, social and financial difficulties such as I never knew existed.

The coming of puberty or adolescence is usually accompanied by a strange malady known as acne, or as the tasteful and well-cultured say zits. Acne is a tedious and depressing subject so I will make no effort to discuss it further. I will mention, though, that it has done wonders, for the cosmetic and patent medicine industries. Clothing has, since the sandle and figleaf, been a major social problem. I do not want to dress differently from everyone else because I would stick out like a purple thumb whereas I prefer to remain inconspicuous. But fashions change so fast that I'd go broke if I attempted to keep up. For instance, just when I am able to buy a pair of suede boots with three inch heels, boots are out of style and saddle shoes are in. Nylons are the most nerve-wrecking aspect of bodily attire. Many feel that school desks were built specifically to make snags so the hosiery people can realize fantastic profits. I maintain that financial problems are the worst of all. If I don't get a job I can't afford to go to the games, eat out or buy anything. But if I do get a job I don't have the time to do the things I couldn't afford to do before. I'm beginning to believe even over-the-hill and over-thirty would be better than this agony.

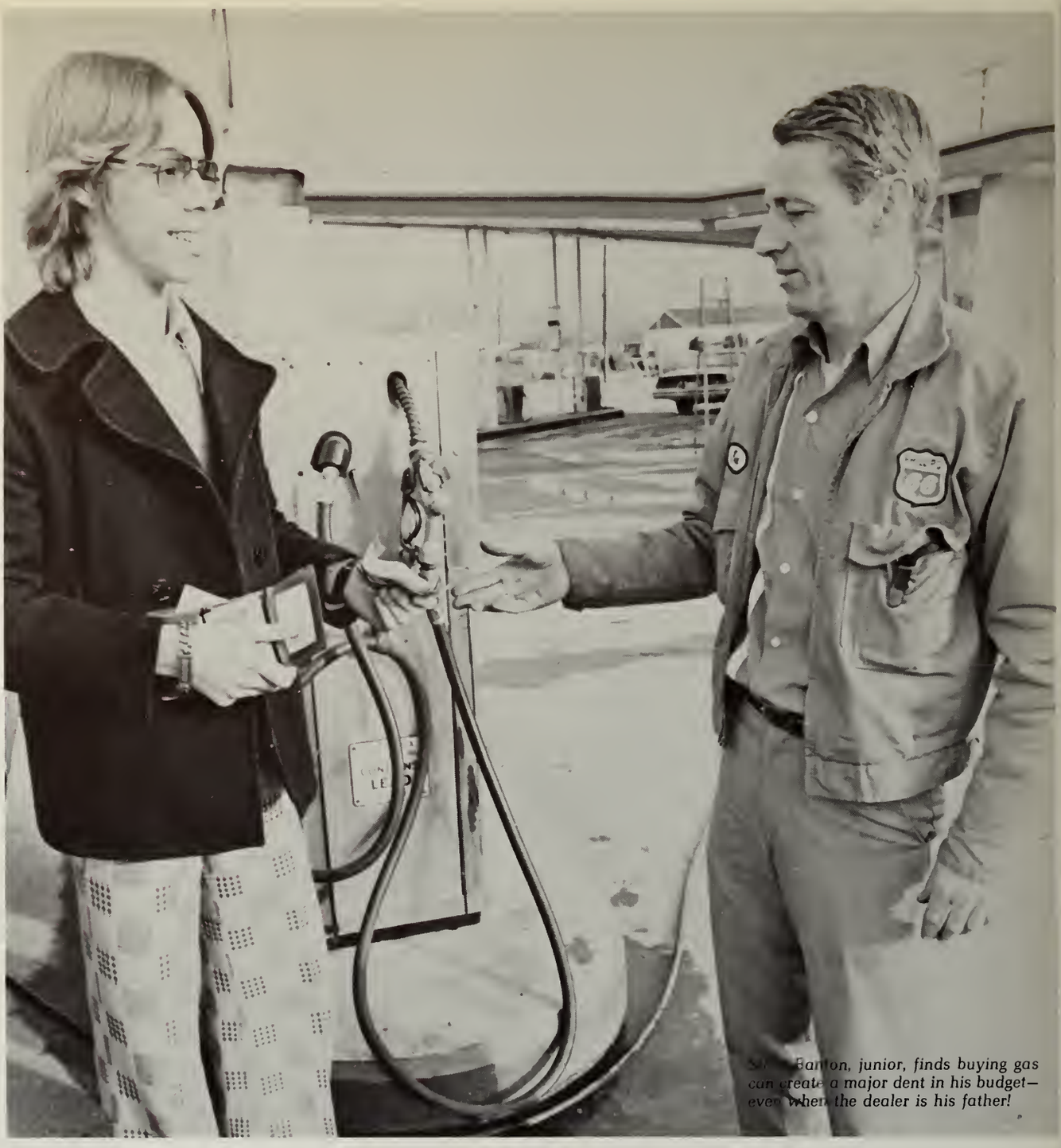


Taking the lime-light away from drugs, drinking, surfaced as a major concern of parents and educators this year.

A "real heavy" problem of all times is dating. Cathy Lansing, sophomore, and Bill Youck, senior, talk over their plans for the evening.

The law poses problems to teens found violating curfew laws, jaywalking, or getting carried away with their car's power.

SHELLING OUT



Sa[illegible] Barton, junior, finds buying gas can create a major dent in his budget—even when the dealer is his father!

The modern teenager is faced with a terrible dilemma: how to pay expenses without borrowing money from Mom and Dad. Many NHS students have solved the problem by getting jobs; the theory being if you're working you won't have time to spend money. For some it has proved a workable solution while those working at local eating establishments find they have a tendency to eat the profits. Another way to cut corners is trying to find ways to stretch a dollar. For instance, it is possible to save a buck by purchasing all-day suckers instead of ten-minute lollipops and erasing the pencil off old homework assignments and reusing the paper. One desperate soul was even reduced to recycling bubble gum.

Even then making ends meet can be difficult. Such utter necessities as make-up, pizza, footie pajamas, earrings,. track shoes, fingernail polish, *Mad* magazine, magic markers, multi-colored tube socks, records, posters, spoon rings, WIN buttons, Certs, picks, and Roselyn doughnuts have become almost too expensive for the average person earning 50¢ a week allowance. Especially if one has his eye on a really nifty fuzzy pink accelerator pedal cover for the car. Various Pioneers claim they have made such drastic cutbacks in their budget as purchasing only butterless popcorn at the movie theater and reducing visits to the local pool hall to only four days a week.

Problems similar to the above have been a problem even for the administrative staff at Northwest. A sheet of graph paper costs .909¢ where in the past it was only .908¢. Because of the recent paper shortage around the country, teachers are no longer wasting paper to draw up new tests but are instead simply using the same old tests they used the year before. It is even rumored that the absence of raisons in the cafeteria's lemon-flavored meringue pie is a result of last summer's raison crop failure in California. However, Northwest Pioneers seem to be meeting these minor inconveniences with courage and ingenuity. After all, even Congress has been known to have difficulties balancing its budget.

junior Kevin Carter discovers when Mrs. Estes informs him of the totol of his purchoses.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

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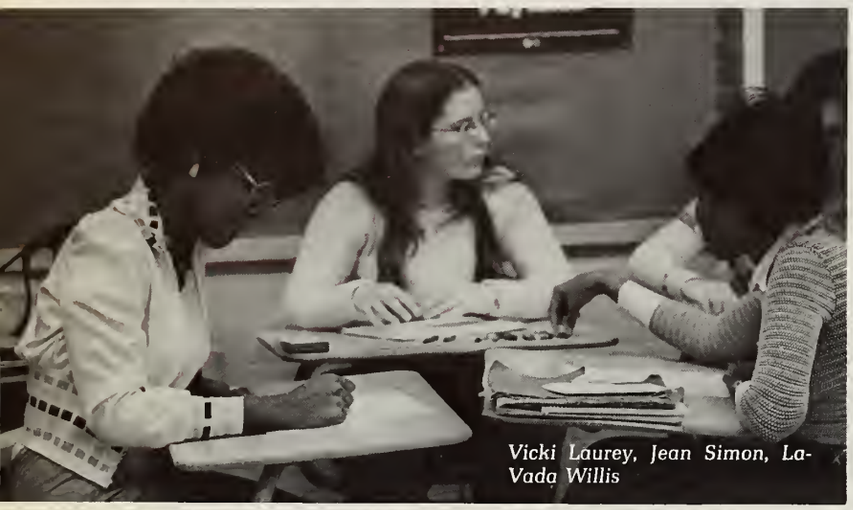

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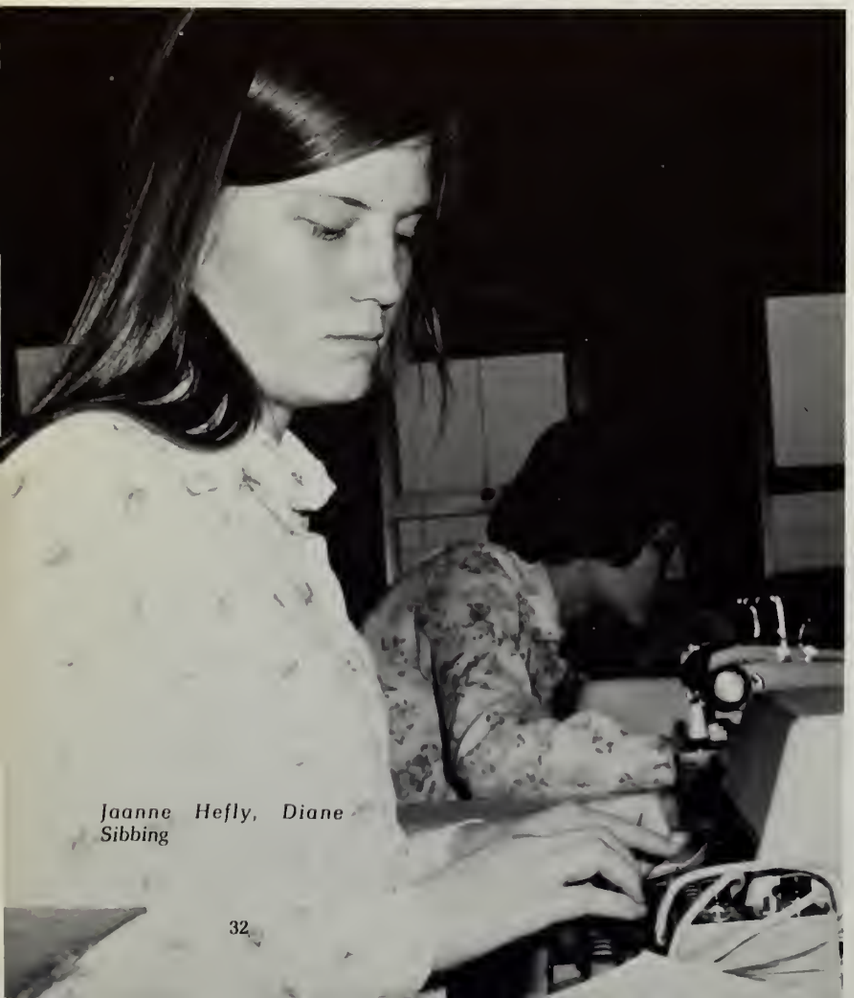

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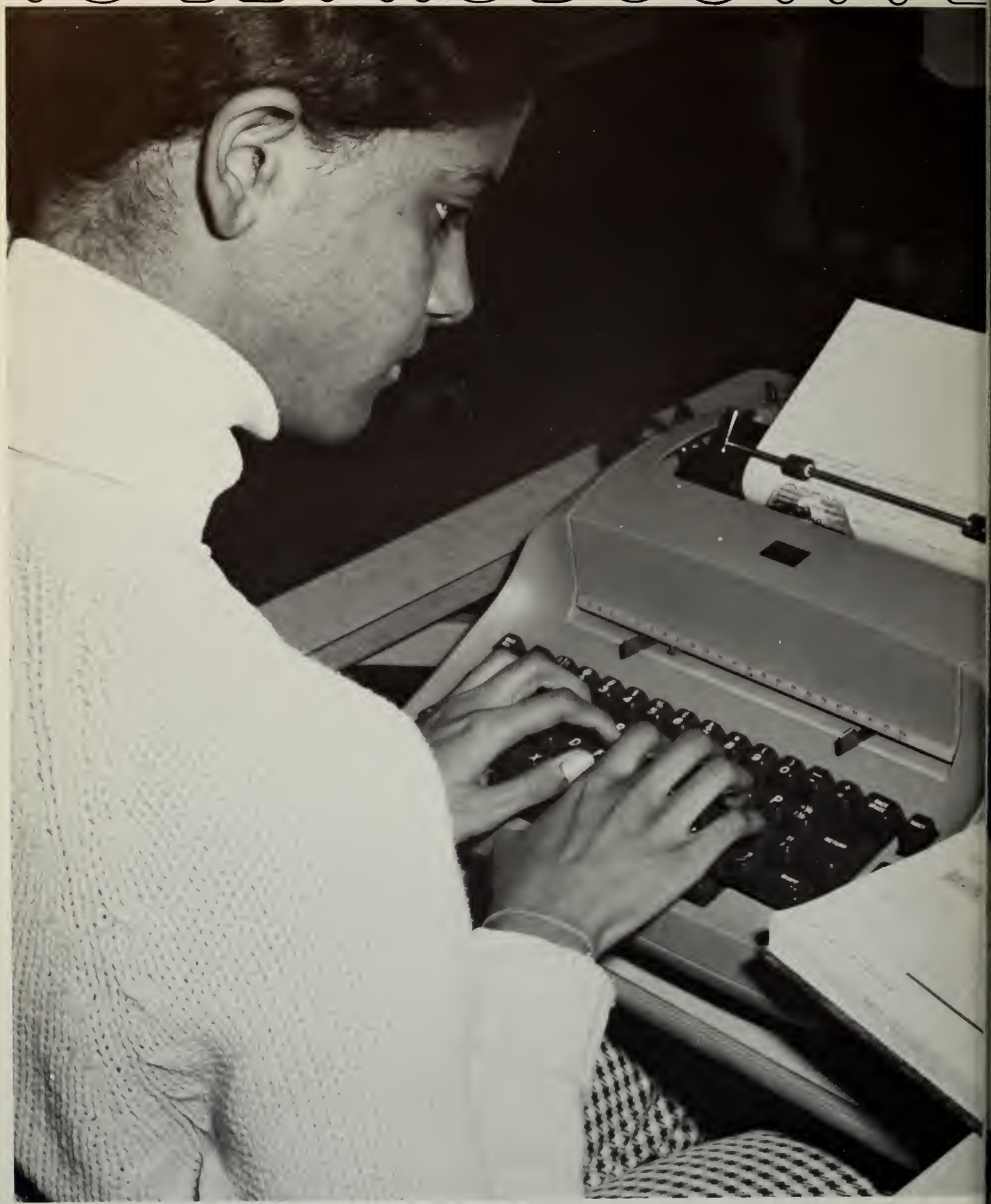
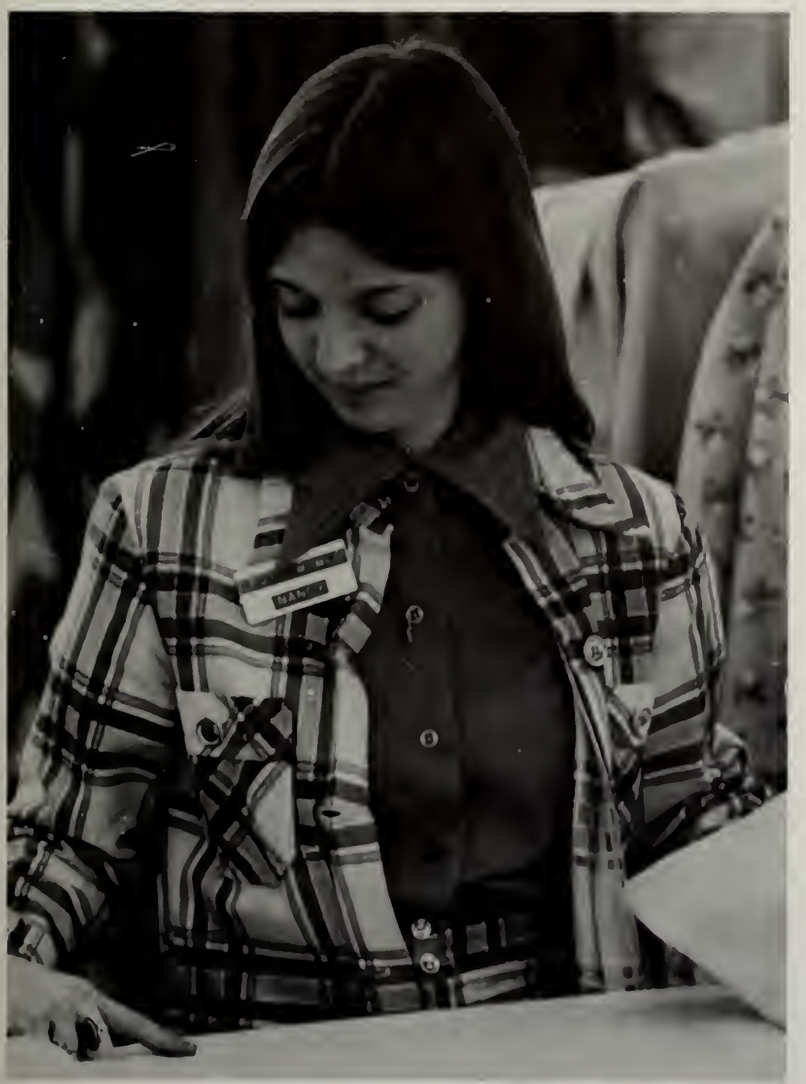


Thearesa Colvert, junior, polishes up her skills on a rotary calculator for a Business Machines class.

Fannie Ogletree, junior, checks her shorthand proficiency while the original letter is recited in class.



Aiming for occuracy and speed, Tondra Porter, senior, completes a typing assignment in a race against the clock.

Noncy Carnoguo, senior, measures out material as she works at Cloth World, DECA training program co-operative.

In the past the emphasis in education has been preparing students for college. Courses designed for the college-bound offered little help to students not interested in college. The trend now is to find alternatives to college and prepare the students for a vocation upon leaving high school. With this in mind, Miss Laura Wolf and Miss Victoria Buchanan initiated the Career Guidance Program which was accepted successfully by students who aimed for a better vocational future. The counselors hoped all participants would have three possible career choices by the end of the year. However, Miss Buchanan stressed, "They're free to change their choices anytime. We just want them to know what careers are out there."

Miss Buchanan was in charge of guest speakers, information brochures, and films for student use, and found volunteer work for students in fields in which they seemed interested. Miss Wolf worked directly with students involved in the program. Participation in the program was strictly voluntary as there were no grades or credits given. Future goals of the program were to have more students involved and to extend the opportunity to sophomores in the near future.

Two regular subjects offered for business-minded students were DECA and business classes. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) gave students an idea of merchandising and salesmanship. For the second straight year, DECA classes organized and maintained the "Shop Of Provisions" a store within a school, located this year in the auditorium lobby.

Also this year, the business department welcomed a new head, Mrs. Nancy Lott, along with three new teachers, Mr. James Sparks, Miss Miriam Studley, and Miss Suzanne Black. Mr. Larry Marker returned to the department. Several classes that were vitally important for the student interested in the business education were offered. Typing and shorthand classes were discovered to be the most popular among girls, while General Business appeared on many Freshmen schedules. Other classes, such as Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Merchandising and Salesmanship were offered.

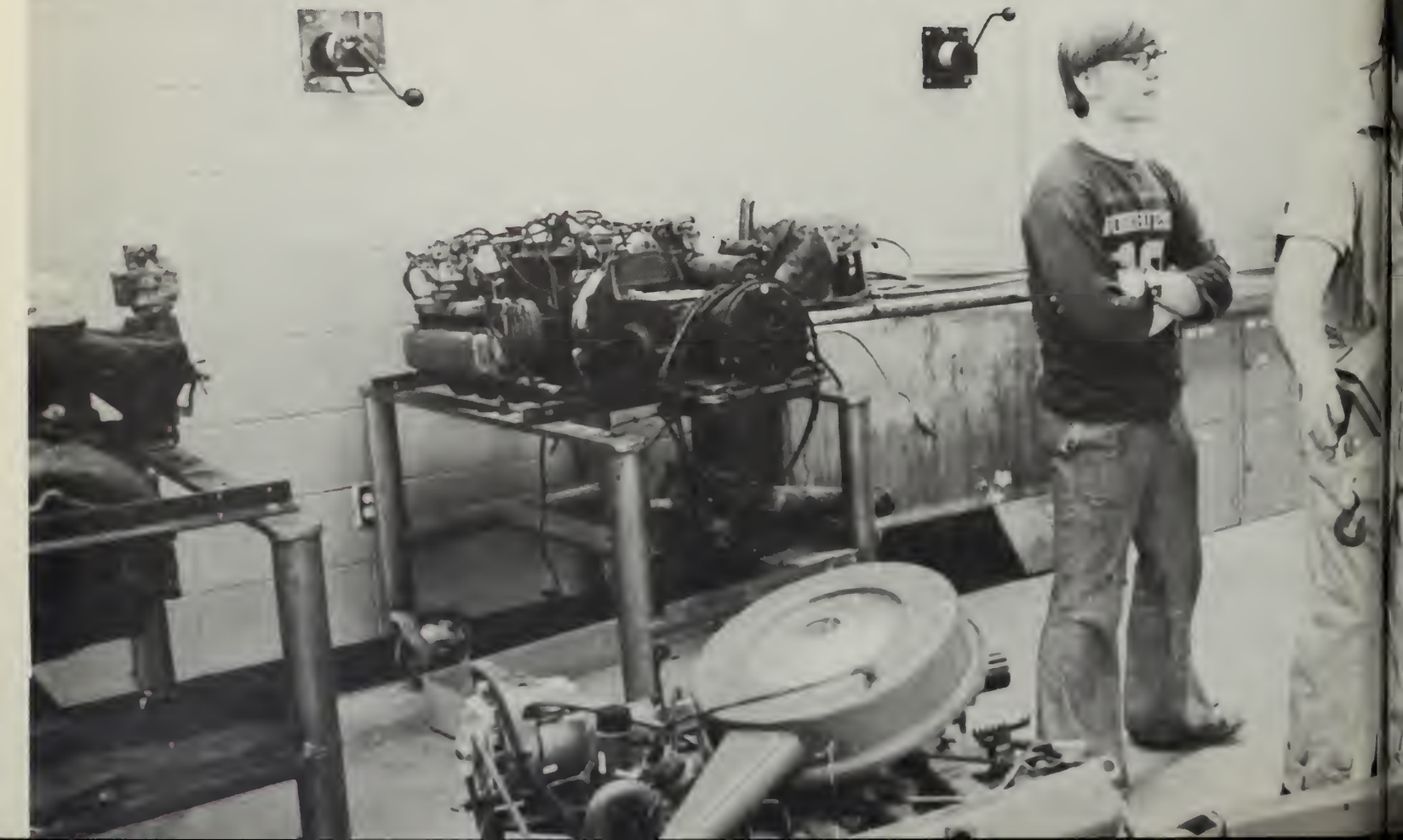
Homemaking and machinery are two popular aspects of employment. With the aid of classes as Home Economics and Industrial Arts, students were able to better prepare themselves for the future. The Home Ec Department saw little need for change in their programs this year. Family Living, a one semester course, was popular among seniors. Students learned finances, child care, and other valuable lessons to family life. Other courses were regular and advanced sewing and cooking classes, and Resourses for Living.

The all-male status of woodworking shop classes was broken when Anna Phillips, sophomore, enrolled as the first girl in the course.

The Industrial Arts Department enlarged the second semester of the year with a new building addition to NHS. The building which houses Auto Power Machanics, is located in the far southwest section of the school. Announced during the fall semester was a work study program sponsored by Allisons that involved students unable to meet college cost. Mr. Gale hopes to expand the program and "eventually involve four to five hundred students."

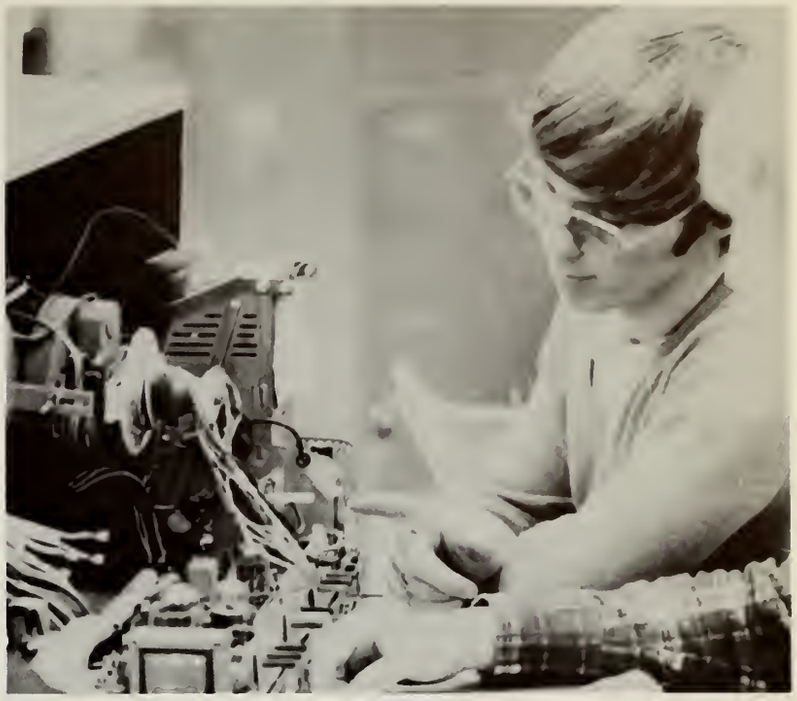
"The students find out what they really want," explained Mrs. Arwilda Burton, "and lets them know if they want to go into the teaching profession." Mrs. Burton monitors the Exploratory Teaching Program, which involved six students this year—Tanya Eaton, Laura Fultz, Cheryl Robertson, Missy Bearl, Connie Lee and Fred Foxworhty. All were chosen on the basis of scholarship status and year in school. Each worked three hours a day at a neighborhood school (Noble, 107, 108, 96) with a cooperative teacher and took on similar duties of a regular teacher. At the end of each week, a report in the problems and experiences encountered was turned in and evaluated by Mrs. Burton. She stressed "The students were sincerely interested in human beings."

KNOW YOUR STUFF



As part of the Explaratary Teaching Pragram, seniar Missy Bearl directs the activities of her "student".

Examining the internal warkings of a televisian and exploring its warks is DeWayne Resnick, senior.



Junior Paul Fiarentin listens carefully as Mr. McQuery demonstrates the use af a hydrolic hoist in the new Auto-Mechanics Wing.

Extra-special care is needed when dealing with a delicate fabric. Kathy McDanald uses this touch as she presses her material far easier sewing.

Lined up and ready for ROTC inspection are Daniel Collins, senior; Phil Tunnisen, junior; Warren Burtan, sophomore; and William Spencer and Jeffrey Humbler, freshman.

P.E. student assistant, Cindy Olsan, junior, leads a freshman gym class (right) in a folk dance as part of a special unit on dances of different nations.

As a part of ROTC programs, Daniel Taylor, junior, takes careful aim during rifle target practice.

Jumping rope and running laps in P.E. classes are two ways freshman boys are kept in shape.

A new set of uneven parallel bars made gymnastics instruction possible in the girl's physical education classes along with work in badminton, speedball, and basketball. Mrs. Beverly Marshall, P.E. instructor commented, "We also have adapted classes for girls not inclined to strenuous activity and advanced classes for those wanting more complex work."

In boy's P.E. Mr. Bill Ritter, instructor, states, "We had the inter-class wrestling tournaments in hope it might stir interest in wrestling season." Skills in basketball, football, track and scatter ball were developed.

Development of physical, emotional, and disciplinary skill fits ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps). Sergeants Bert Hershey and Richard Heady drilled and instructed students interested in military careers. Exhibition Drill Teams, Rifle Corps, Coed Drill Teams, and Straight Manual Drill Teams were included in the list of ROTC co-curricular activities.

BRUTE MATTER

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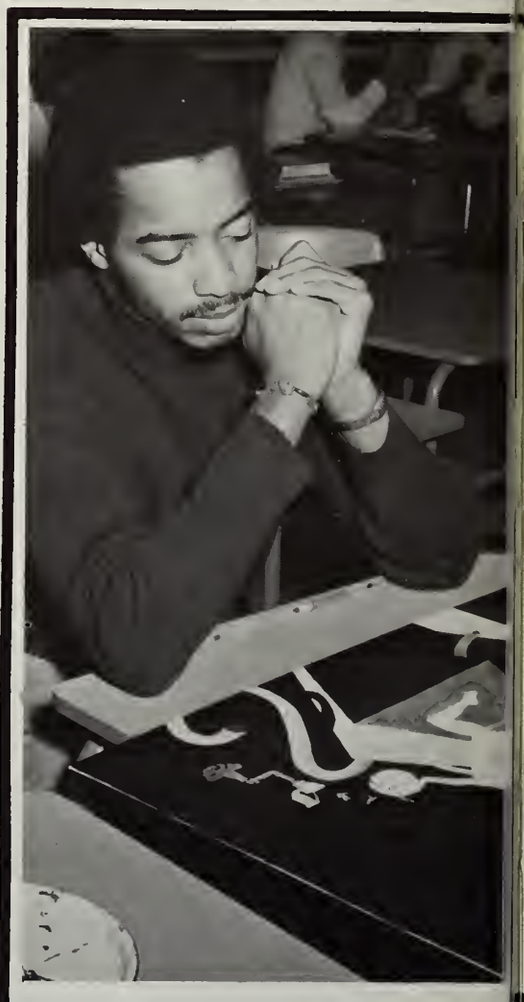

Chris Donahoe, senior, and Sherri Oliphant, junior, learn a new routine for Silverettes, a regular half-credit course.

Pioneer Choir is olso onother holf-credit course in which mony partici-pate and enjoy at the some time.

Cheryl Teague, Sophomore odds the finishing touches to o pencil sketch she did for Advonced Art.

Art and music represented the finer side of life at Northwest. These two departments provided a cultural aspect to education. Commercial Art, Swing Choir, and Jazz Band all involved learning, but the approach taken was to have fun doing something one enjoyed.

Mr. Sam Fultz, Choir Director, was appointed acting head of the music department. The Pioneer Choir (previously known as Concert Choir), Belles, and Swing Choir performed at various social functions around the city. Other classes, such as Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Club were designed to interest and instruct those beginning in music.

Both Mrs. Rebecca Frechette and Mr. Duanne Fant directed the orchestra. The orchestra performed at Christmas convocations, and was included in the Pit Orchestra.

Music Theory, Jazz Band, Beginning Band, Concert Band, "B" Band, Wind Ensemble, and Marching Band came under the jurisdiction of Mr. Robert Meuer. Mr. Meuer arrived at Northwest this year after teaching previously at Center Grove High.School.

Mr. William Gordon joined the Art Department, making a total of four art teachers. Several students entered various contests and exhibitions around the city. Much of their artwork adorned the halls, symbolizing the cultural aspects of education and the hustle and bustle of everyday life at NHS.

Ferry Poole, senior, looks over his ar-work somewhat pensivly, not only for his teucher's approval, but for his own sotisfoction as well.

Patience and neotness ore needed when finolizing o work of art, os Don Brown, Junior, knows while perfecting o rough sketch.

"Joe Cool" by Brod Riley

"Tunnel of Motion" by Bill Weiss

"Accidental Double Exposure" by Wonda Wilcox

IMAGES

"Crowd" by Kevin Carter

"Ant in Pudding" by Rehea Sanders

During the past, as part of the elective English program, sophomores, juniors and seniors selected one or more English courses per semester. Freshmen were not included in this program, but took the compulsory English I and II. Next year, this will change.

Although the program has been successful so far, Mrs. Betty Niles, department head and others expressed concern over the style of literature read and a lack of grammar consideration. Next fall, classes will be required to spend time on each area. Sophomores will also be required to take English III along with an elective.

Second semester seniors, juniors, and sophomores who successfully completed Drama or Radio and TV were offered a Productions class which dealt with writing, producing, directing and broadcasting of an actual TV program. The class was equipped with $10,000 worth of machinery, including cameras, microphones, a video tape recorder, head sets and a monitor. The class was asked to tape a 20 minute show about NHS for Channel 20. If the effort proves successful, they may do more shows in the future.

As one of his Creotive Writing closs projects, senior Gory Crawford finishes a finger pointing.

Rodio ond Television, in its first yeor ot NHS, provides student with the opportunity to work with video tope equipment.

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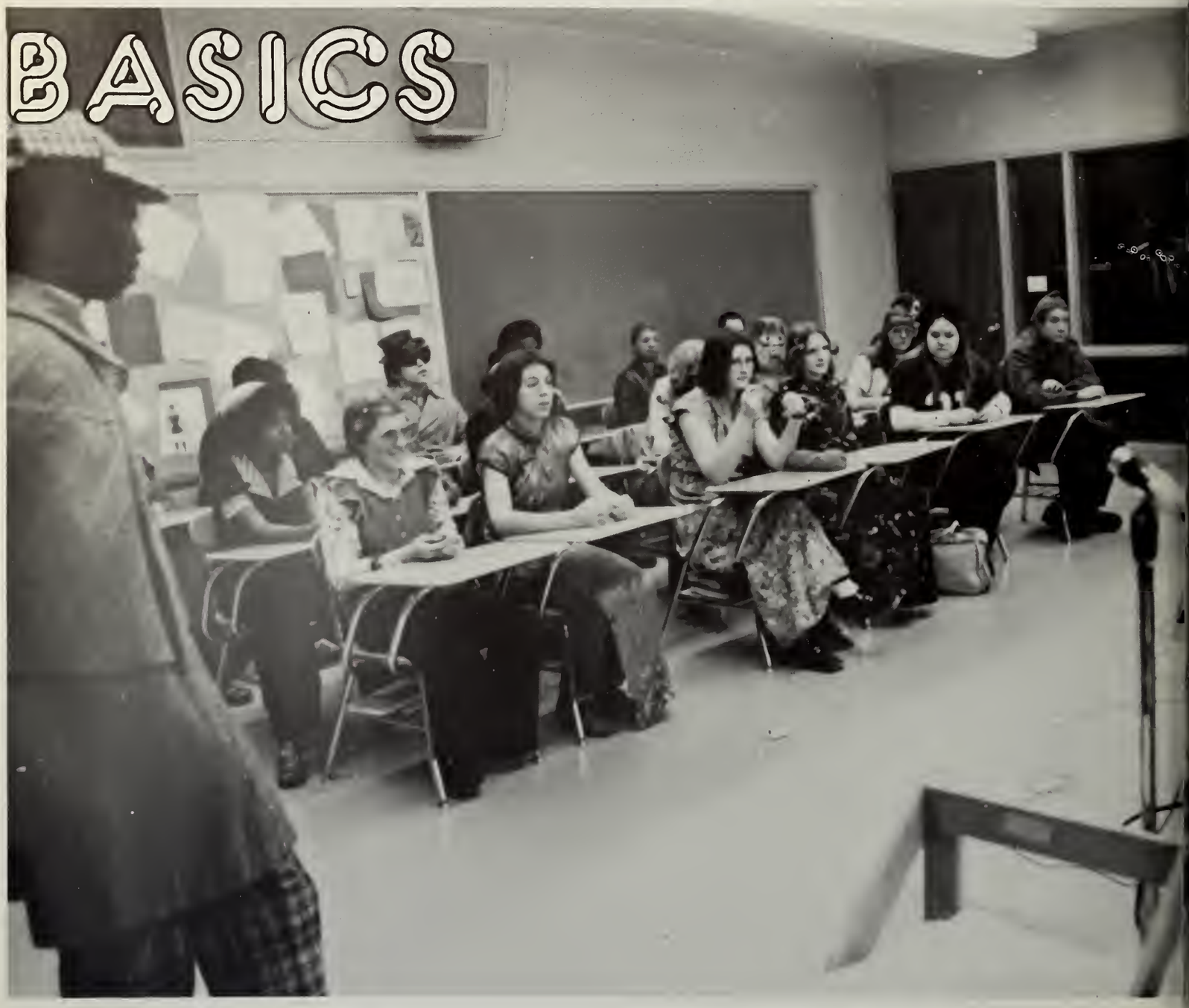


Angie Patton explains her ecology project for Freshman English while Kim Evans watches attentively.

Slightly out of his department, English teacher, Ray Brown discusses the role of music in Humanities with drummer Karon Warner, junior.

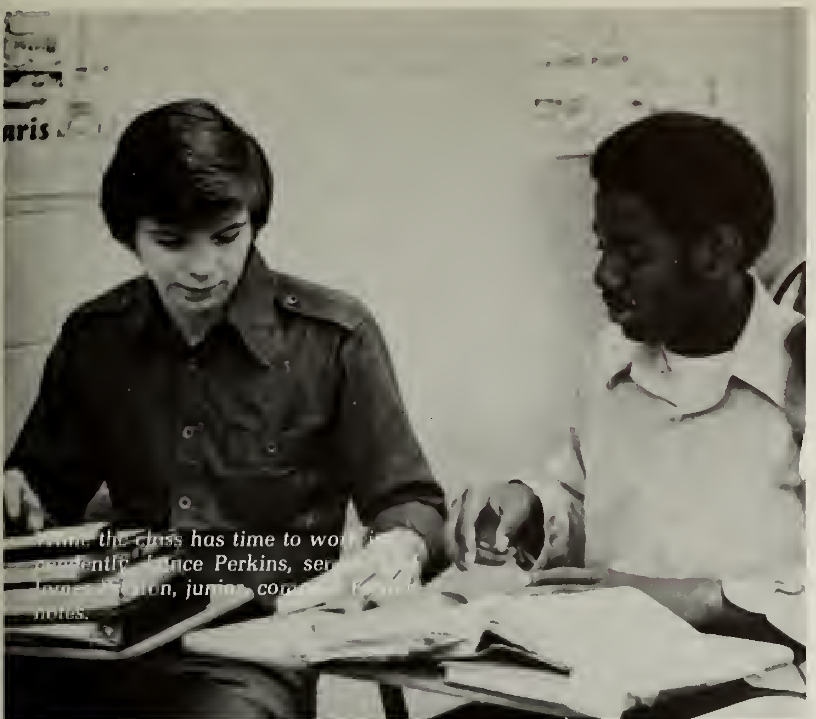
"Well, here I am, now what," says Mike Jones, junior as he leaves the bus at Clowes Hall. 600 NHS students attended a special program on the humor of James Thurber.

In preparation for a group skit, Desiree Eubanks, LeChelle Mabry and Cheryl Ford, sophomores, plan a skit in French.

Tarciana Portel[illegible] Dianne Irwin, Lisa [illegible] Ledgerwood, [illegible] tr[illegible] come difficulties encountered in [illegible] history class.

The audio equipment in the foreign language department helps Benita Collins, freshman with her diction and fluency.

Making use of the audio equipment in the Foreign Language Department is the newly formed Conversational German Class.



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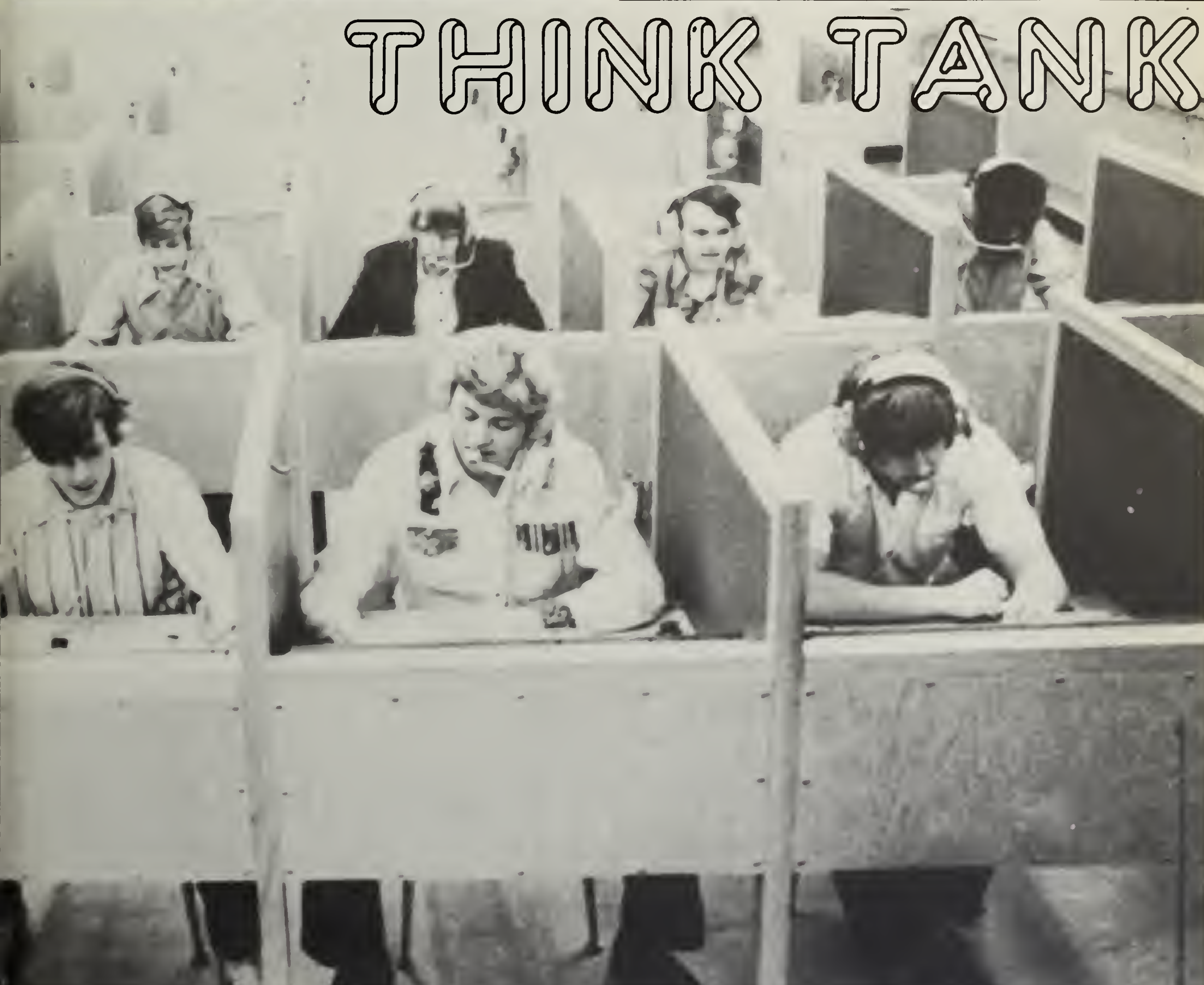
New bo[illegible] and new teaching techniques put the Social Studies Department into full swing this year. The teachers tried to improve and better their classes, with examples such as plays and films, which were entertaining as well as educational. Junior Kevin Carter actually filmed a 20 minute movie for one of Mr. Compton's US History I classes. The department was also involved in a school-wide election program and discussions on the Bayh-Lugar senatorial race. Classes for juniors and seniors in the Social Studies department included Government, Economics, and US History classes, all mandatory to graduate. (For upcoming seniors interested in American heritage, a proposal of a US History 3 & 4 class was under consideration.) Other subjects to choose from were Geography, World Civilization, Sociology and Indiana History.

Northwest is quite fortunate to have four foreign languages offered as courses. The French Christmas Banquet, a big success, evolved from French classes who also produced skits and newspapers. Taco dinners, Spanish Christmas carols and the AATSP kept the Spanish classes busy, as well as four Latin American Exchange students. German students participated in skits and viewed many movies and a one-semester Conversational German class was introduced this year. Last, but not least were the Latin classes, which particpated in various studies this year.

THINK TANK



"The biggest change in the math department this year is that we have acquired a new computer system," commented Mr. William Saler, department head. Previously Northwest had to connect its system to the downtown terminal. This new arrangement alleviated any of the former problems.

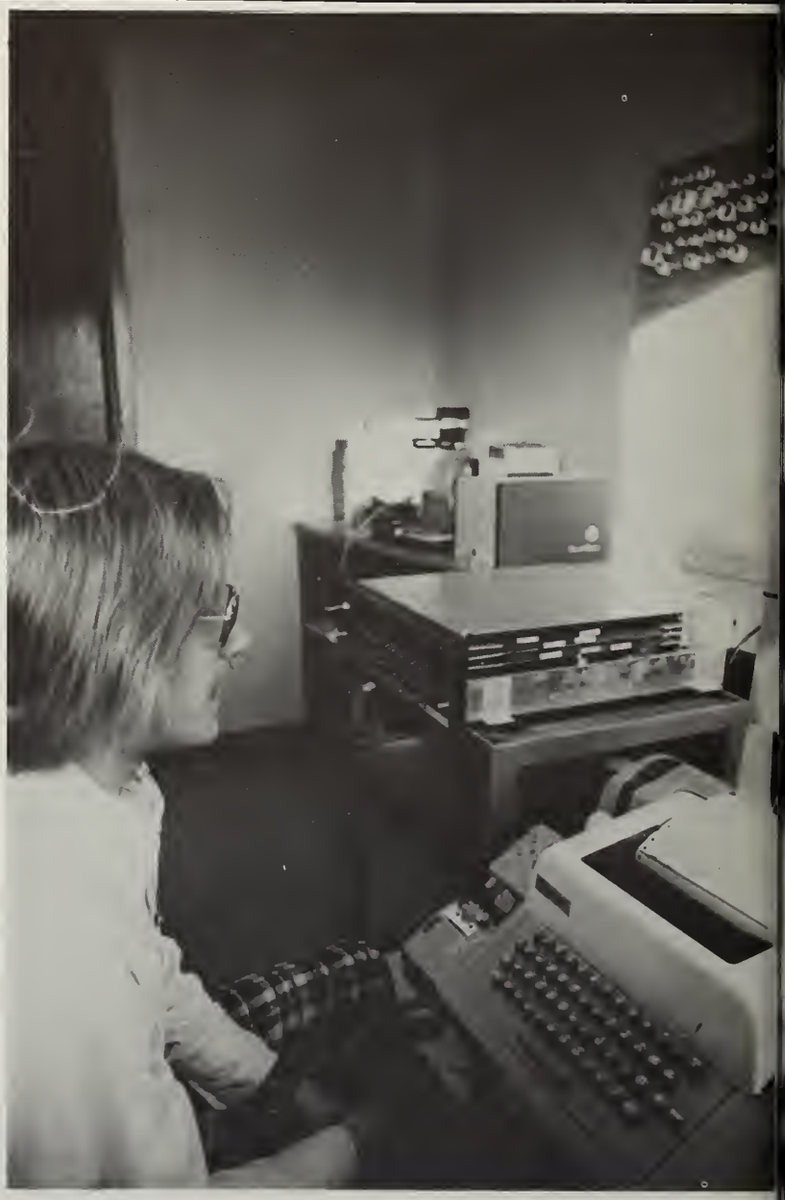
"Curriculum is basically the same. We are offering Geometry X, Algebra 3X and 4X," said Mr. Saler. These courses were designed for students incapable of handling the regular classes. In addition, a short remedial math course was offered to students who failed to achieve a specific score on their standard achievement tests. "It is highly recommended to those pupils", stressed Mr. Saler.

Northwest hosted the annual State Council for Teachers of Mathmetics and sent its most outstanding math pupils to participate in the yearly Marion County Math Day.

A subject often closely associated with math is science, and as most science students discovered, some form of mathmetics was vitally needed to succeed in many science oriented classes.

Mr. Robert Canner, department head, expressed that a loss and gain in teachers changed the itinerary somewhat. Mrs. Valerie Irwin (Mr. Stan Irwin's wife, a former teacher at NHS), Miss Pauline Willis and Mrs. Robin Van Heyningen were welcomed to the staff.

The department formed a "slow" Physical Science class this year, due to a lack of interest in accelerated classes. As evidence Mr. Donald Stone's Advanced Biology class, the only one of its kind in the city, is in danger of disappearing in the future. Mr. Canner had hopes of formulating an advanced Chemistry class. He expressed uncertainty over its existence, "As long as I have students who care about their education, I'll do everything possible to make classes like Advanced Biology and Advanced Chemistry available to them."



Craig Spaid, senior, finds, along with many other students, hand calculators sove valuable time in both math and science classes.

Scoles, test tubes and goggles are only a few of the apparatus used in Chemistry and Physic labs, as shown by Vernon Muston and Mike Jones, juniors.

While Mike McMullen, senior, waits potiently, Northwest's computer terminal feeds back information.

The reaction of oluminum in hydro chloric acid is observed ond recorde by senior, Phillip Smith os part of Chemistry I experiment.

PUT IT TOGETHER

A member of Swing Choir, Belles, and Concert Choir, Jody Phillips, 1975 salutatorion was very involved with the music department.

Exercise In Knowledge team members Julie Casey and Ken Crider watch as David Horn scores for NHS helping them to defeat Pittsboro 68-24.

Throughout the year, Northwest students participated in extra-curricular activities and educational opportunities focusing on individual achievement. Exercise In Knowledge, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Kuhn, has been a part of NHS for ten years and includes 32 area schools. Team members included juniors David Horn, Julie Casey and Ken Crider while fourth position was alternated between juniors Dana Stevens, Ron Phipps and sophomore Tom Douglas.

Journalism workshops provided students with experience and opportunitites to develop ideas in publications. IU Summer Workshops were attended by Karen Kissick, Carol Selby, Steve Stribling, Fred Foxworthy, seniors, and Cindy Weighard and Sharon Roach, juniors. Also, American economics and corporations were studied at Learn About Business (LAB) sponsored by Wabash College and local businesses. Seniors Carol Selby, Karen Kissick, Jeff Troutt attended while Daron Gifford and Steve Stribling won calculators for achieveing highest sales. NHS students also attended the Indiana High School Press Association annual convention at Franklin College where workshops were conducted for newspaper, yearbook and photography. Melissa Hanely took second in newswriting and Cindy Weighard was elected student president of IHSPA.

Many Pioneers participated in Junior Achievement, designed to give teenagers practical business and economics experience. Over 100 JA companies met to manufacture their products, promote sales and discuss finances. JA gave students an insight to the business world, its functions and profits.

Students bridged the gap between countries when exchange students Alector Pereira (Portugal), Tarciana Portella (Brazil), Gilda Rubiano (Columbia) and Tito Trabucca (Chile) were able to learn the language and customs of the U.S. during their stay.

Academically, Northwest students continued to strive for high marks. The 1975 Valedictorian is Carol Selby and Jody Phillips became Salutatorion.

EXTRA EFFORT

Telstar editors Karen Kissick and Carol Selby spent time at the IU Workshop where they learned the fundamentals of journalism.

During the IHSPA Convention of Franklin College, Cindy Wieghard (right), junior, was elected President to preside until next year.

Exchange students Tarciana Portella, Tito Trabucco, Gilda Rubiano and Alector (Ci-Co) Pereira discuss common interests after class.

Alcohol has become young America's biggest, most dangerous problem. The horrors of drug addiction are forcing more youths to turn to alcohol for a similar "high." Dr. Chafetex, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), observes that one in twenty young Americans is struggling with a drinking problem. Preliminary estimates of a 1974 survey indicate that about one-seventh of male high school seniors report getting drunk at least once a week and 23% of all students report that they get drunk at least four times a year. Although girls still drink less than boys, 80% of senior girls surveyed reported having had a drink. Of 157 students from nine Marion County High Schools interviewed by the Indianapolis Star, 86% had tried alcohol. Almost half drank two or three times a month. The survey indicated that the proportion of young drinkers grows larger in every age group through high school years.

Alcoholism can affect any age, but predominate heavy drinking patterns surface in the age group of 13-24 years old; with youths being in the majority of addicted drinkers—alcoholics.

It is almost impossible to chart reasons why youths become chronic drinkers and even after they are on the road to recovery, never discover why they began. Jules Saltman, writer of several Public Affairs Pamplets cites in "The New Alcoholics: Teenagers," chemistry alienation, defiance of parents and overwhelming emotional and personality problems among interrelated and probable causes of teenage alcoholism. Many youths take their first drink at home with the approval of their parents. Others are started by their friends, often with adult knowledge and permission. One of the first symptoms of alcoholism is lying about how much one drinks. Others are blackouts, rapid intake, drinking alone and the feeling that one must hide the supply.

Advertising may be another influence in teenage drinking. "Ads for alcoholic beverages can entice the teenager into believing alcohol can do something wonderful for him," notes Dr. John Werner of the Monroe County Mental Health Association.

However, a social atmosphere of permissiveness and even of encouragement of teenage drinking—or simply the availability of alcohol itself—does not lead to a large number of drinking problems. In a study of close to 3,400 high school boys in Boston, nine out of ten had a "drinking experience" and more than half were

regular light to moderate drinkers. About one fifth drank heavily, but suffered few adverse consequences, and only two per cent were considered problem drinkers. However, the story is different when the social atmospere is one of disapproval of drinking. Here drinking is an emblem of active rebellion. In one community in rural Mississippi where drinking is frowned upon, only 27% of the youngsters studied were "drinkers" but their drinking was uncontrolled.

One likely explanation for these problems stems from a clear maladjustment of personality and even psychopathology before they start drinking "Young alcoholics are much more emotionally distrubed than the average adult alcoholic," states Dr. M. Glatt of Great Britain. A teen alcoholic's drinking patterns often reflect an attempt to assume false adult roles and supply a false feeling of omnipotence.

The same struggle with problems—emotional, social, psychological, and personal—that causes other youthful difficulties causes some teenagers to become heavy drinkers. In a survey of deliquent versus nondelinquent youths, many more of the deliquents are heavy drinkers.

Teenage over-drinking is also related to defiance of the authority of parents and society. "Rejection of parental authority is associated with excessive drinking leading to extreme intoxication and drinking for psychological benefits rather than for social reasons," observes Dr. Glatt.

There is no easy answer when the question of what to do about alcoholism in young people is put to the test. Counseling in all areas of alcoholism is getting strong support from professionals working with alcoholic youths. Early alcohol education is another tool being used as a measure of prevention. But as Dr. Chafetz says, "No illness is ever brought under control by treating only the casualties."

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is one of the places a teenage alcoholic may go to receive help. This organization helps alcoholics find a reason for quitting, but first the alcoholic must want help and realize he has a problem.

Alcohol is young America's number one drug problem mainly because it is adult America's number one drug problem. It will not be solved until one decides whether to drink or not—in a mature, responsible way.

CREME DE

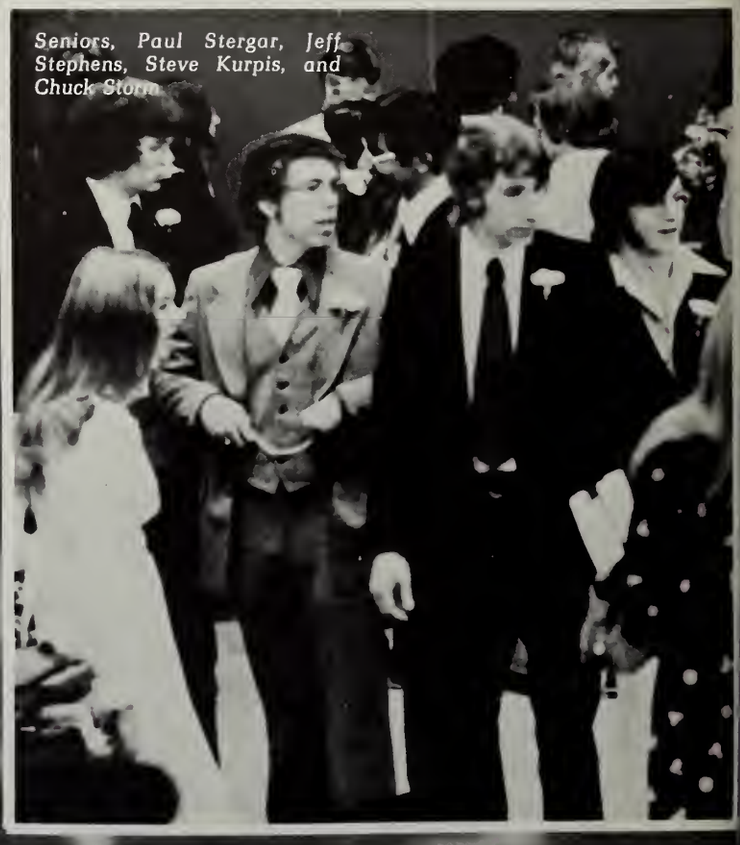
Along [illegible] starting kin- [illegible] and inevitable [illegible] strange that [illegible] four long years of anticipation [illegible] could go by so quickly. If each of the three hundred and ninety-one graduates had been confused and nervous as I was, we all would have forgotten our shoes. However, Karon Lawrence, valedictorian of the senior class, kept her cool and spoke before the huge crowd.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," sung by the choir, set the mood for the evening of the tenth commencement at Northwest High School on Wednesday, June fifth, 1974.

Of the three hundred and ninety-one mothers present for the occasion, all three hundred and ninety-one could be seen with tears running down their cheeks. One must realize that they were not crying because their babies would be home and underfoot all summer, but because they were finally "grown up."

Senior, Tim Tarpley

Senior, Carol Williams



Seniors, Paul Stergar, Jeff Stephens, Steve Kurpis, and Chuck Storm

'74 graduate Ken Guernary

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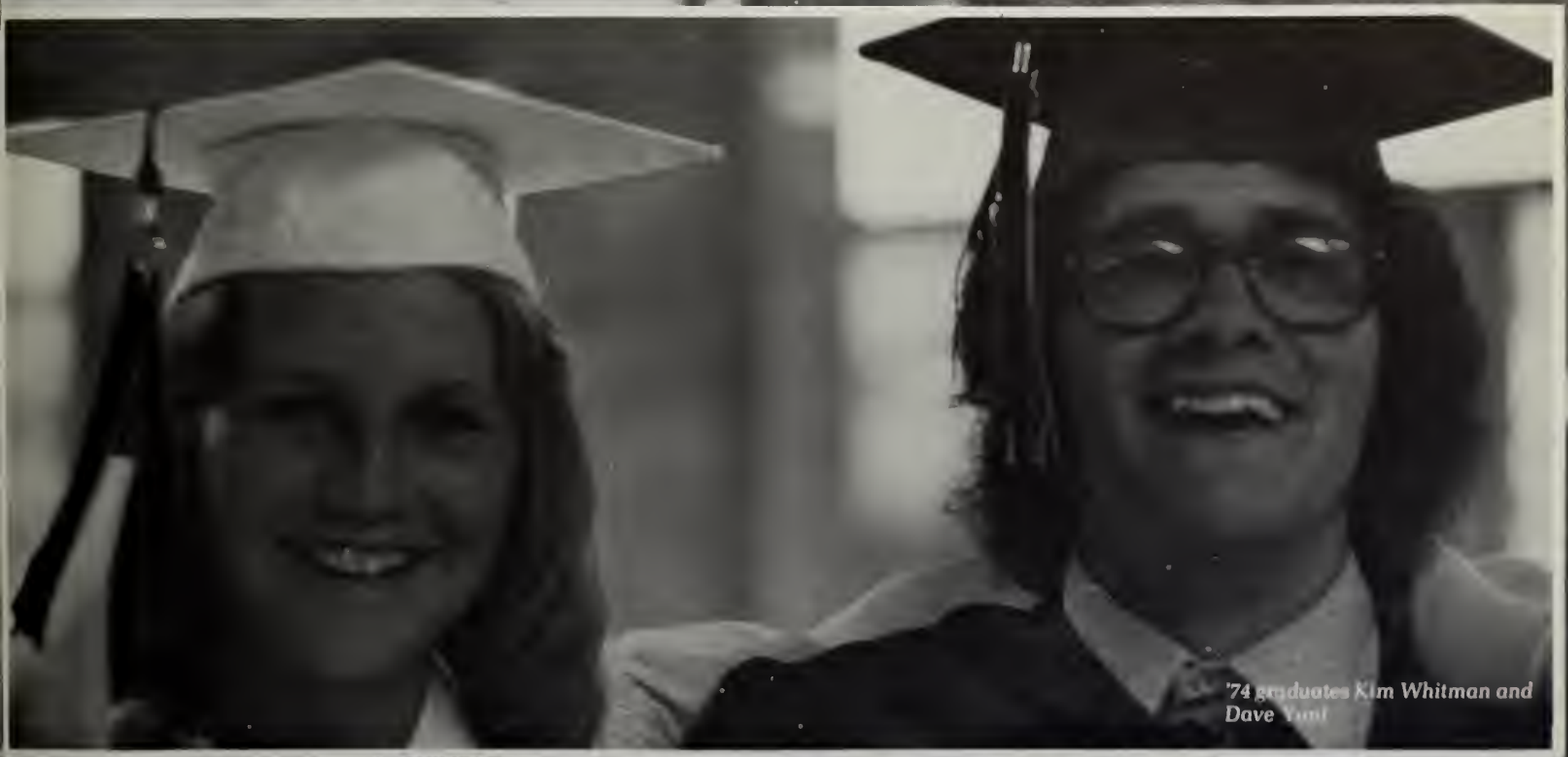

'74 graduates Kim Whitman and Dave Yuni

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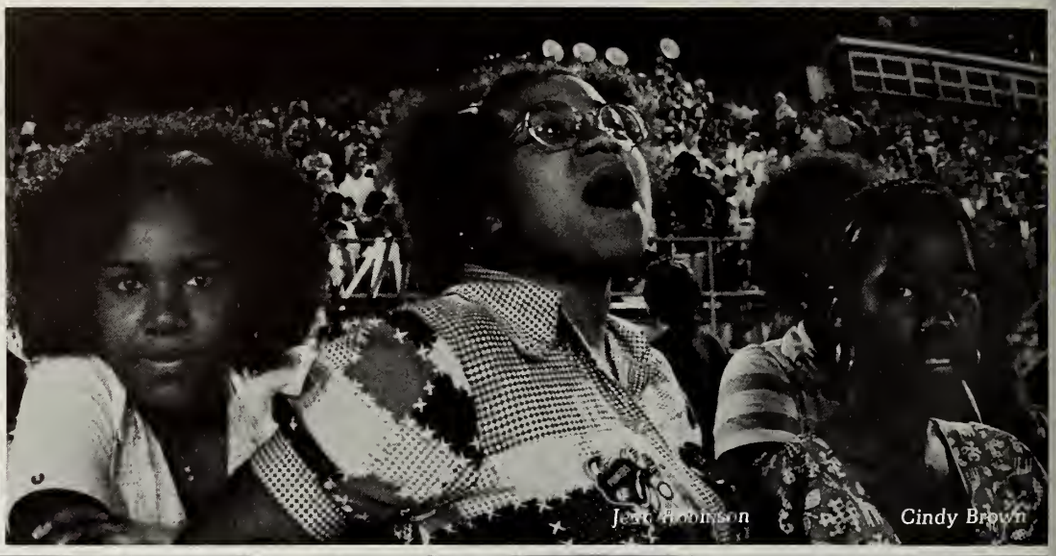

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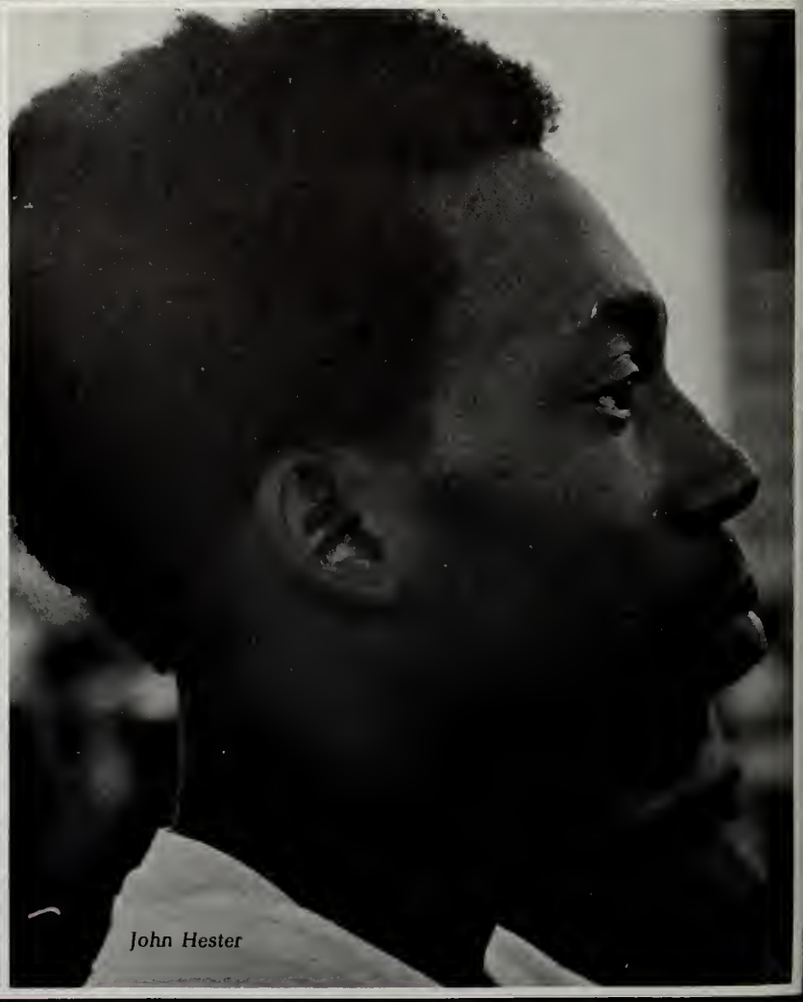


John Hester

Mike Hollifield

Griffin Attwater

Jane Shaffer

Bev Hanft

Cheryl Weathers

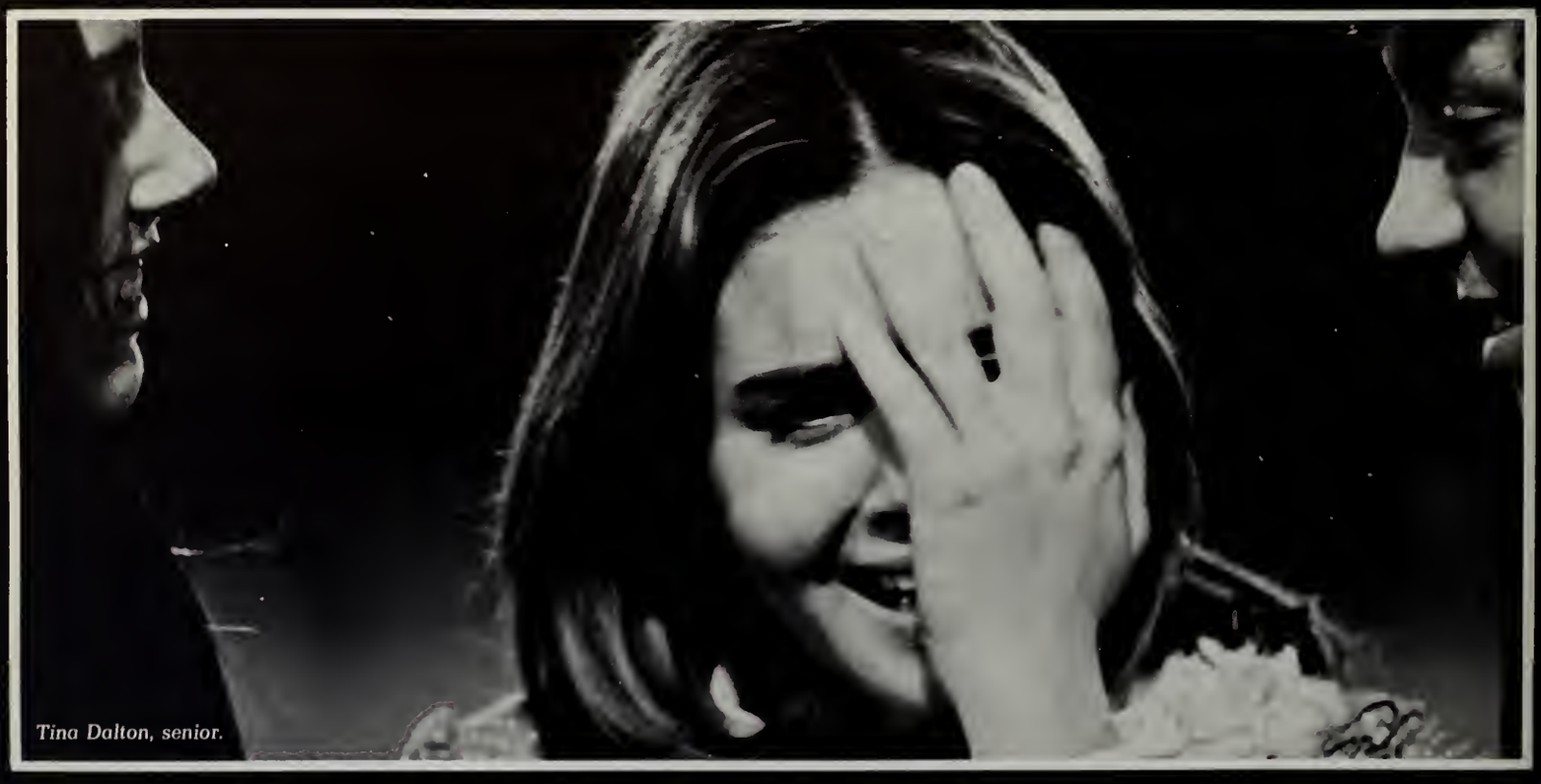
IT'S OK

Whatever gets you through the day is O.K. Well, everyone knows school can be a hassle. An example is the day I arrived at school one minute before the late bell rang. I brushed my teeth and ran out onto the ice where I lost whatever energy I possessed trying to slip, slide and crawl to my car. Breaking the speed limit by twenty miles an hour, I made it with one minute to spare. My hair is disheveled, my shirt is inside-out and buttoned crooked. During the course of my hurried flight, I spotted my girlfriend gazing passionately at the star dork on the basketball team. This is not going to be one of the best days in my life. Since I am half asleep, I decide to take a nap while listening to the banal voice of my second period teacher. I am awakened with a start as the teacher pulls the arm that supports my sleeping head which consequently crashes heavily to the desk. At this point I feel like doing one or more of the following: 1. CURSING EVERYTHING IN SIGHT 2. CRYING 3. CAUSING PHYSICAL DAMAGE TO MYSELF, MY DESK OR MY BEST FRIEND 4. LAUGHING HYSTERICALLY 5. POUTING or 6. EXPRESSING TOTAL INDIFFERENCE AND FALLING BACK TO SLEEP. Any of these are acceptable under the circumstances. I am sure you agree when I say whatever gets you through the day is O.K.

Overtime

Fred Foxworthy, senior.

Dave Garrison, senior.



Tina Dalton, senior.

Talent

Ferne Hale, saphomore.

Sandy Kemery, senior.

Little

Homecoming Dance.

Government?

Student Council pushed for the reopening of the library to all study halls. Here the library committee meets.

Kyle Niederprum, senior, shows her interest in the school activities as she displays style for all school dress-up day.

PRO

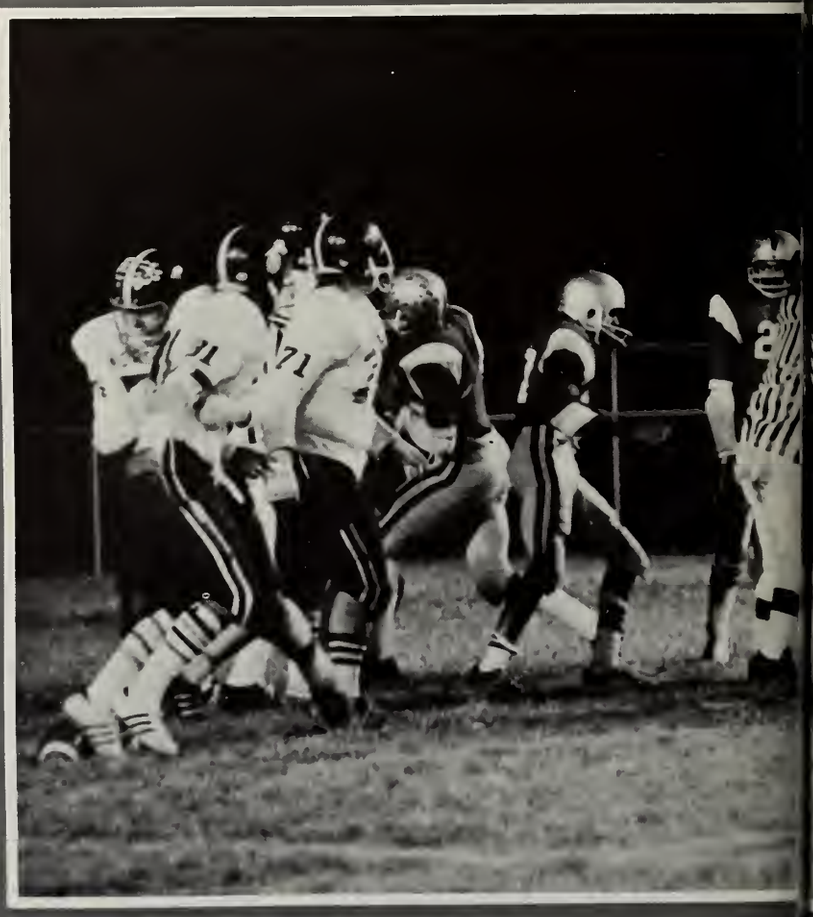
When will the student body of Northwest High School grow up a bit and decide to appreciate a few things for once? There are other things besides apathy and ignorance involved with Student Council. Consider: the Homecoming, a car wash, the Turkey Drive, the Central State Toy Shop drive, Christmas decorations, Skating Parties, and many other school-spirited activities. In one opinion, Student Council has done a good job this year. It was the student body that failed.

CON

A brief look into Student Council (both quantitively and qualitively) reveals a definite lack of "something". Several theories as to this lack have been presented: student apathy, abuse of veto power by Mr. Gale, and the ever present "there is so much to do and no time to do it." These theories tend to throw responsibility for inaction off Council's back and deposit it on a somewhat innocent party. The responsibility belongs to Student Council and should remain there. It must examine its problems and enact solutions. This has been the primary cause of problems encountered: the absence of a desire for improvement.

After our football team romped over Wood, many of the Northwest students boogied at the Homecoming Dance.

President Jeff Troutt, senior gives his helping hand at the Student Council car wash.



Homecoming has always been the big game of the year, and this year was no exception, as one thing after another made the day memorable.

I, like almost every other patriotic Pioneer, wore green to back my team—and what a team! We were facing Wood that night with a 6-1 record—the best we have ever known. Arriving at school, I followed the rush of students to the stadium to view the fabulous floats of the classes. Later on, we were witness to powder puff football games at the pep session—and as a rare treat—saw all the gorgeous bodies of the football players without their helmets.

Finally, the time was upon us and that night our teamsters were on the field battling their way to a 59-0 victory. Jim Slavens, Chris Ragland, and Brian Depp led the team in scoring.

The night was further enhanced by the traditional white mums and green ribbons. A special half-time show was performed by the band and Silverettes, paving the way for the float contest, which was won by the sophomores, and the coronation of the '74 Homecoming Queen.

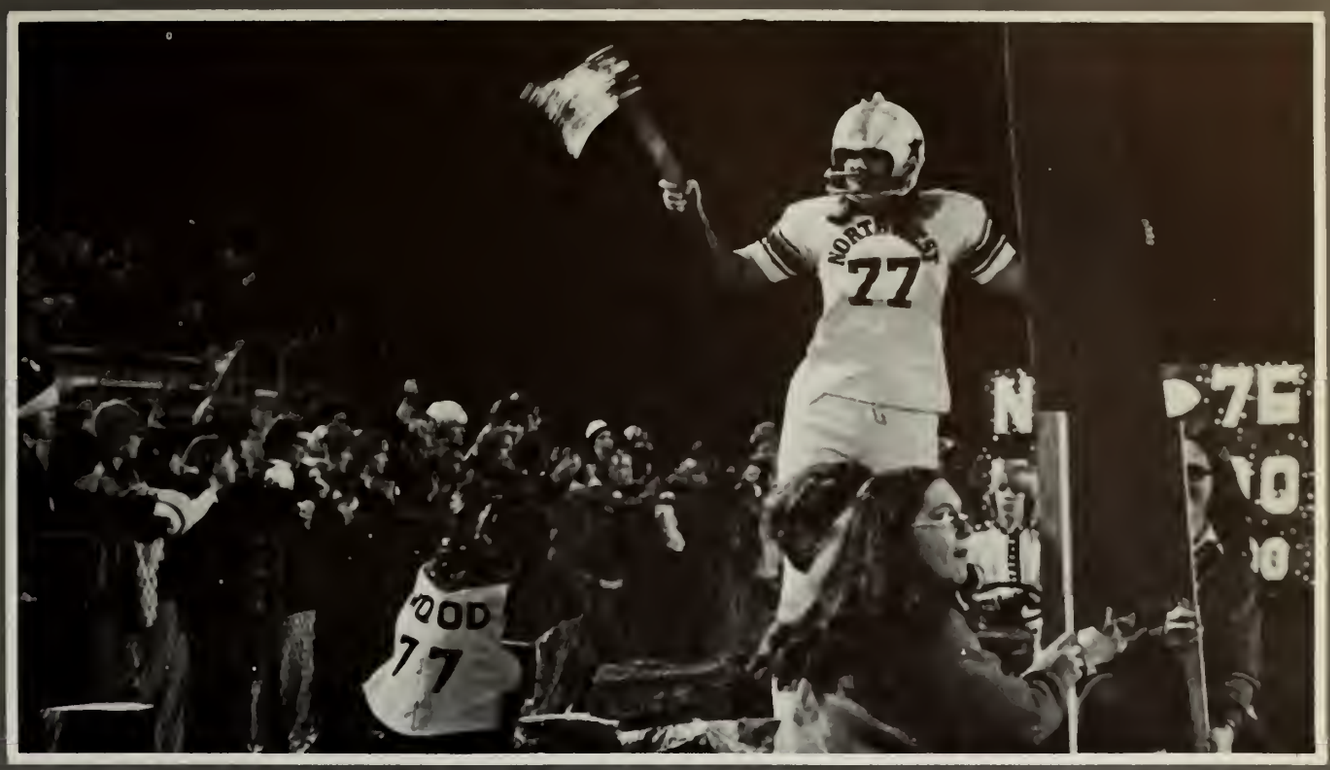
All the floats featured some form of a woodchuck, and made clear the intended win. But the true highlight of the evening was the crowning of Tina Dalton as queen. Afterward she led the procession of floats and Corvettes around the track. With the Homecoming Dance after the game, the night ended, and student apathy, for one night at least, was lost.

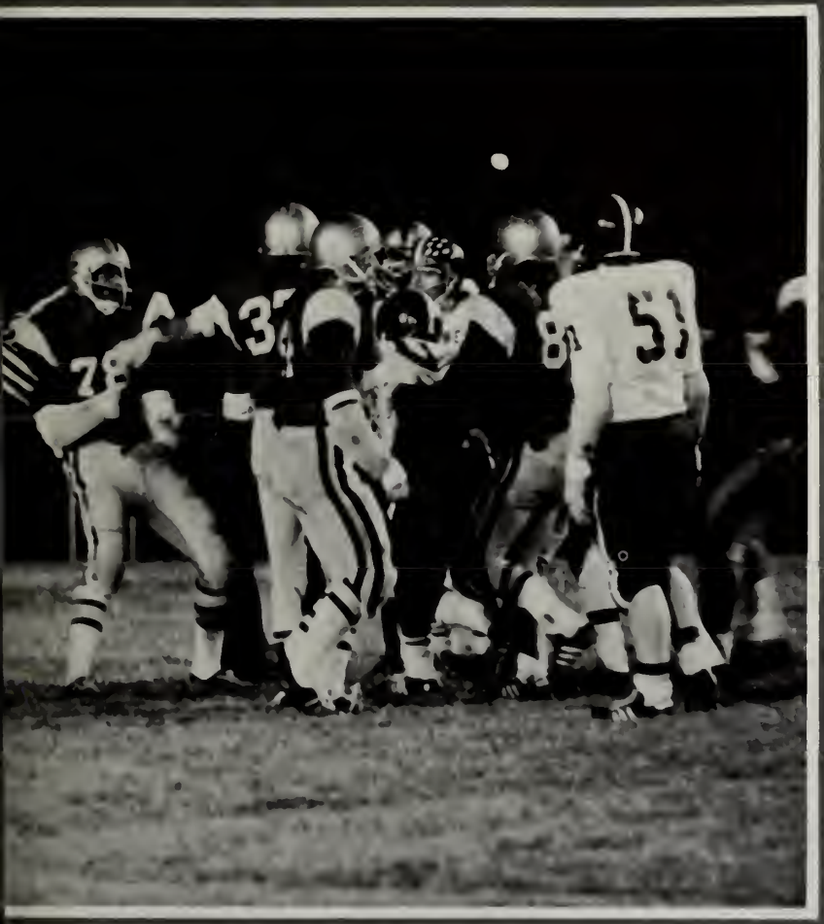
You can't

Kathy McCormick, seniar, has her attention mamentarily diverted from the sights and sounds at the Hamecoming game, which ended with a 59-0 score.

Awaiting the final decisian, are Homecoming Queen candidates Starling Diliard, Lisa McClaren, Jan Ferris, Marci Higgs and Tina Dalton, and escorts.

Northwest sophomores cheer as their flaat passes the grandstand. The sophomores came in first in bath the flaat and yelling cantests.





go home

Following a Pioneer victory, winless Wood is displeased with the outcome and fists begin to fly as the discouraged opponents reluctantly accept the score.

Homecoming Queen Tina Dalton, senior, shares her excitement with escort Mike Cabage. Last year's queen, Wanda Johnson presented Tina with the crown.

Break a Leg

Reolizing they ore lost in the wilds of Scotland, senior Steve Stribling ond Mork Mople '74 contemplote their situotion.

Beth Rolond, Robert Broy, seniors; Shoron Roach, junior, ond Som Grohom, sophomore, wotch in shock as Dove Gorrison, senior, serves teo in a hot.

Following their performance in the fall musical "Brigadoon," cast members take o curtain call.

Dave Payton, junior, cordially serves tea to Beth Roland, senior and Brenda Jones, sophomore.

During the fall play "Charley's Aunt," Sharon Roach, Debbie Watt, juniors and Dave Garrison, senior enjoy a moment of frivolity.

In accordance with the wishes of Donna Lucia, a ruffled Brian Clouse, sophomore, removes his hat.

"Cut!! Alright, let's do that scene one more time and try to concentrate on your character." If I concentrate any more on my character I'm going to scream. Rehearsing three hours a night four nights a week wouldn't bother me if there was at least a little heat in the auditorium.

Miss Pat Clifford, our drama coach told us that actors had to learn to suffer, but isn't taking an hour to go through a two minute scene suffering enough? How can she possibly think that one person can be heard over thirty-five people hammering on a set? With the performance only five days away the actors are all dead-tired and she wants to get plenty of sleep and good food. Food! I wish I had a great big huge double cheeseburger with french fries and a large . . .

Oh, No! That was my cue and I missed it. Yes, Miss Clifford, I know Miss Clifford, that's the third time tonight, no, I probably won't be famous, but at least I will be able to sleep at night.

Mess Media

Only a few elite students are able to overcome the obvious odds and obstacles they face upon entering the center of chaos—room 149.

As a casual observer, it's difficult to perceive how anything is ever accomplished in such a disorganized mess. The editors lead the most hectic lives, spending countless hours tearing out their hair over headlines that are two counts too short, while the staff writers lounge around chomping their bubble gum to the beat of the blaring radio. When the frazzled editors cannot tolerate any more, they resort to closets and cubbyholes in futile attempts to meet deadlines.

Deadlines is a word which brings a horrified hush over the newsroom. Photographers and writers rush about in a wild frenzy while trying to complete assignments for D-day. The stagnant odor of forgotten Big Mac's mixed with the nauseating smell of reams of yellow paper mixed with glue is enough to cause anyone to resign. Needless to say, the indefatigable staffs continue to produce outstanding publications. The 1974 Vanguard received the National Scholastic Press Association's Five Star Award for outstanding yearbook journalism. Telstar's Melissa Hanely placed second in the state for news writing while the Telstar received The Harvey Award honoring outstanding achievement for newswriting.

Dave Hensel, senior, models a typical pastime of publications staff members: Wasting time to prevent overworking

Sophomore Sam Graham, and juniors Sandy Hicks, Wanda Wilcox and Lynn Secor plow away at the Vanguard index.

Junior Gifford McLaughlin gathers information for his Telstar assignment as a staff writer.

Preparing chemicals in a darkroom is the first step in printing and developing for Kevin Carter, junior.

Telstar page editors Gene Asher and Melissa Honley, juniors, discuss layouts for Friday's deadline.

Members of Concert Club wait anxiously for their cue to sing during the Christmas program.

Girls Chorus students performed at the Christmas concert as well as at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church with the Pioneer Choir.

A candelight procession by the Pioneer Choir proceeded their portion of the Concert.

Donna Wise, senior, shows her enthusiasm as she performs with the Belles.

Music is as much a part of life at NHS as anything, and the Pioneer performing groups proved there is something to be learned from having fun at the same time.

The Pioneer Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fultz, was certainly one of the most active groups in the city. The Choir's busiest season was at Christmas time when they performed at the Circle and Lafayette Square, where they gave a special performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria." In addition, they gave grade-schoolers a view of music at the Elementary Music Festival.

Sweet sounds of the Belles and Swing Choir echoed in many halls and at various school functions, hotels, residences, and special concerts.

Northwest's instrumentalists received their share of "concert glories". Besides performing at football and basketball games, they are part of Christmas and award concerts, contests and even a commercial. Second place was awarded to the Marching Pioneers in the Veterans Day Parade, and fifth in Ball State. Jazz band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Meuer, won first place in the Indiana Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Concentrating on their hormony, the Boys Chorus intensely wotches the conductor.

An orroy of color os well as music is part of every concert performed by the Bond.

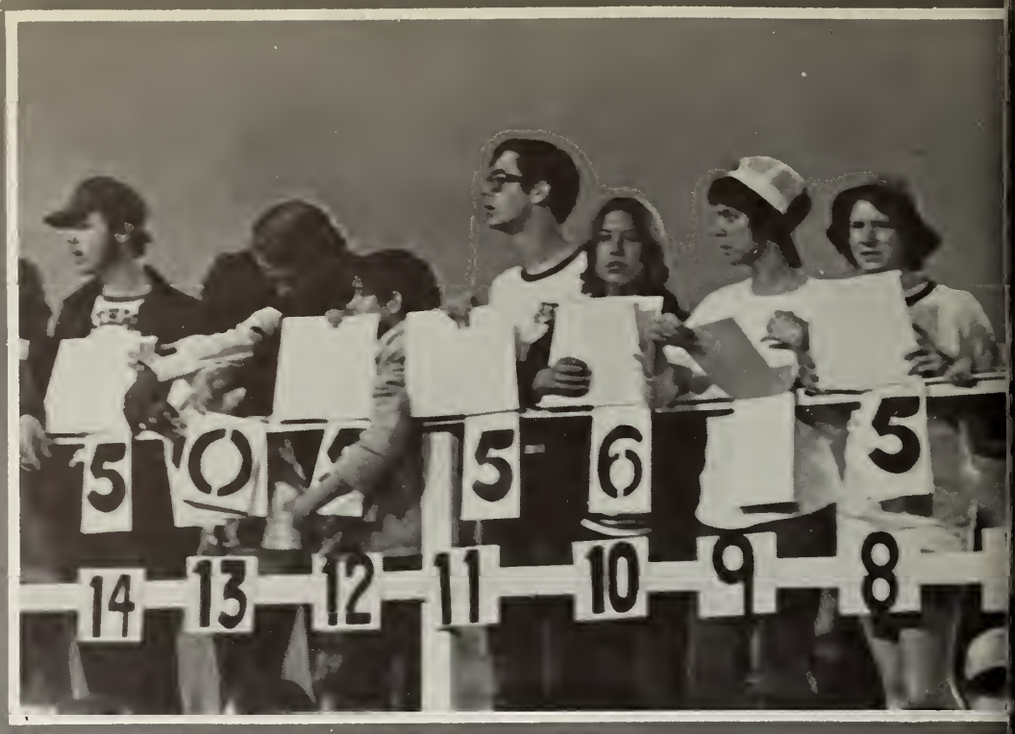
big wheels

Saturday night, May 25, 1974, several hundred other Northwest students and I gathered at the football stadium to participate in or watch the Greatest Spectacle in Cycling—the Little 500. The spectators came for the thrills. The cyclists came dreaming of trophies and glory. I joined a triké team for the nifty T-shirt I could get for 75 cents.

The festivities began with the trike races. Senior Dave Garrison and '74 graduate David Keglovits kept the fans up to date with the race results. They also provided public service announcements such as, "Love to H.J. from you-know-who." During the trike races there was a great deal of jumping up and down by the winning teams and a minimal amount of grumbling by the losing contestants. Even though my team had managed to have two and a half practices, we lost our second heat. With despair in our hearts and cinders in our tennis shoes, we sat and watched '74 graduates Cheryln McCarty, Krista Nieman, and seniors Sandy Kemery and Linda Halstead triumphantly accept the first place trophies.

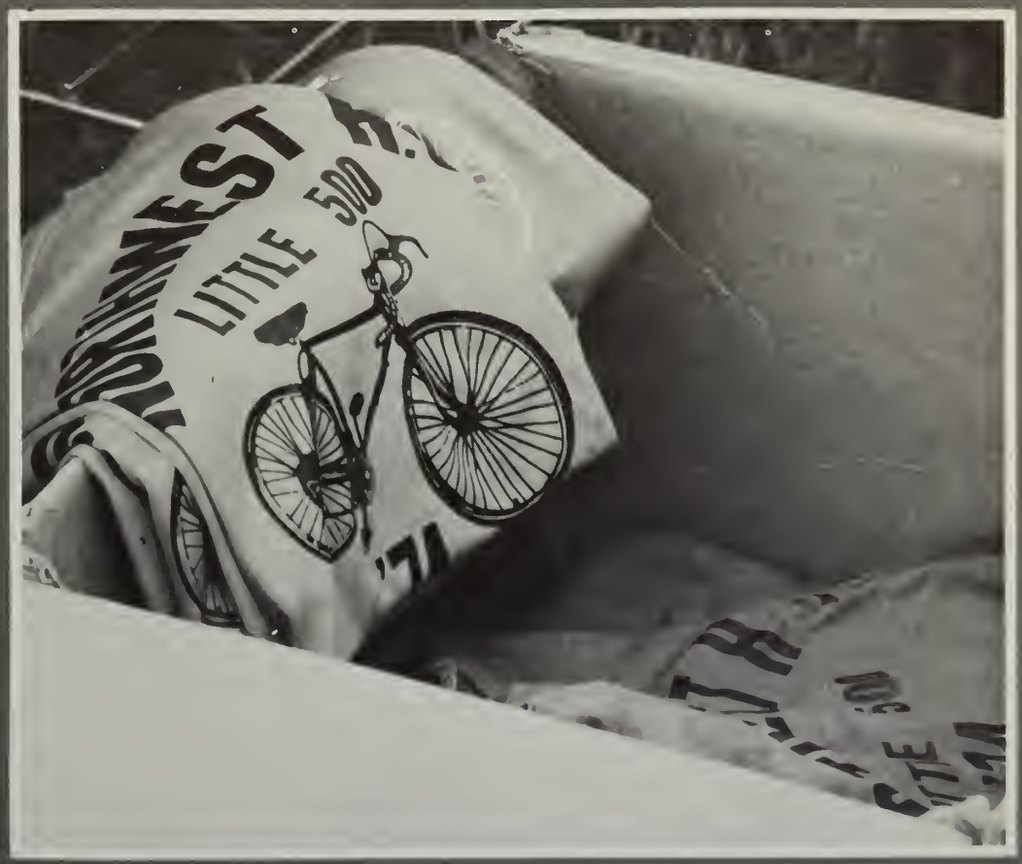
At halftime '74 graduate Debbie Yates was crowned Little 500 Queen while the bike teams made last minute preparations for the great race. As soon as the pace lap was over, Team 1 consisting of '74 graduate John Kirby, juniors Bob Green, David Horn, Mark Miller and Bill Bash, immediately burst into the lead. My friends and I were busy cheering Team 1 because it's more fun to cheer for someone who has a good chance of winning. (And didn't they win last year?) One of the teams was almost twenty laps behind at the end of the race and several others dropped out without finishing. Team 1 maintained their position through the race and came across the finish line almost four laps ahead of the second place team.

When the second and third place teams came in, they had their pictures taken, were given a trophy by Mr. George Gale, principal. Then several of the cyclists "accidently" fell into the fake water fountain. Well, I was still a little upset about losing the trike race and I was sure the third spoke on the front wheel had been crooked, but don't care. I got a nifty T-shirt for only 75 cents.



Bike race lap counters patiently survey their teams in progress as the "Grand Prix of NHS" starts in the early evening.

Senior Pam O'Rourke and junior Kathi Hopper anxiously await the starter's gun at the tricycle race.



Bike race participants wait in line to be officially assigned in by Little 500 official Phil Taylor, senior.

Leftover T-shirts serve as a reminder of the excitement and festivities of the Little 500, and of the next one to come.

Band On The Run

Do you know, I don't think I've ever watched TV so much as I have these last few weeks. The only reason that I now get up at 6:00 each morning to watch the "Hoosier Hoedown" and stay up until 11:30 each night to watch the "Nightcap News" every day is to await the showing of the NHS Marching Band (and me). Just last October we were filmed for a Hook's Drug Store commercial at Crawfordsville. And now, here we are, making our debut on statewide television advertising.

Our widening popularity probably began last May when we made a weekend trip to Rushville, Indiana, participating in an auto show parade and to Holland, Michigan, for the annual Tulip Time Festival. I think we all profited from the experience. Another "fun" parade in which we marched was the annual 500 Parade. We even followed the same route Mickey Mouse did!

This year, the NHS music department was a new challenge for Mr. Robert Meiner, who replaced Mr. Darrell Horton. With Mr. Meiner as our director, we performed at football and basketball games, made an appearance at the opening of the Market Square Arena and hosted the second annual ISMA State Marching Contest. Come to think of it, we just might become pretty famous.

A special attraction to band shows was the performance of feature twiler Terri Cobb. One of her eye-catching feats was twirling fire batons.

Excitement filled the air an October 13, 1974 at Crawfardsville when the band made its TV debut in a cammercial that taak 12 takes until it was perfect.

One of the best cheering blocks af the schaal was the band. After each touchdawn, they played the school song, and rousing cheers were aften heard.

Northwest High School Marching Band

have a ball

Senior Paul Stergar utilizes his infamous mathematical talents in adding Bowling scores while Pam O'Rourke, senior, supervises.

Leroy Devine, senior, keeps his eye on the pins as he concentrates on a spare-pickup.

Showing a deft backhand, junior Bill Bash slices a return.

Sophomore Jeff Jordon finds the weight of his ball an important choice to his game.

One sport in which one can really have a ball is bowling, for many Pioneers who are not as skilled in other sports find that intramural bowling is right up their alley. Being an indefatigable bowler, I've discovered the exhileration of rolling a strike as well as the disappointment of a gutter ball. For two consecutive seasons I've trudged expediently to Village Bowl every Monday at 3:30 along with 160 other hopeful pupils. Sometimes an anxiety is rewarded by achieving high game or series for the week (a bowler's dream), but more often I'm lucky to break 100.

I've deduced that the best way to improve my score is to experiment with different styles. Undoubtedly the pro's classic mode is the "hook" or the curve ball. Unfortunately, a double jointed arm is required for the feat. A few pupils are characterized by a high backswing, producing a very powerful strike ball, although more often winding up in the adjacent alley. The most popular method is the two handed shove where the approach is uncertain and the delivery questionable.

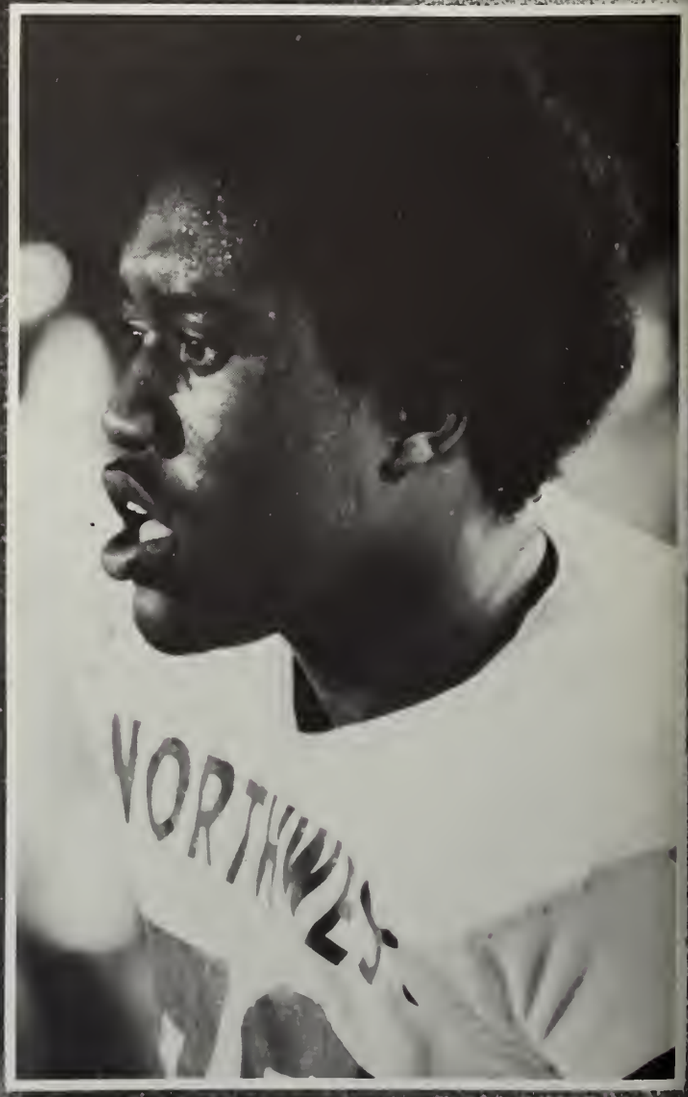
And for those of you who don't care to lift 16 pounds and heave it down an alley, there's one last hope. Thanks to Mr. Jim Poalston, Physical Education chairperson, and senior Syed Ali, I've found the answer—Ping Pong. It's the perfect intramural sport and the competition is much tougher than one would expect. Syed was the originator of the ping pong idea. "I got the idea from a friend of mine on the North Central team. So I thought I'd ask Mr. Poalston if we could have the opportunity to explore new horizons of intramurals through ping pong. And like bowling, ping pong is available to both male and female students."

Reaching for a shot, senior Jim [illegible] displays good form during intramural ping pong.

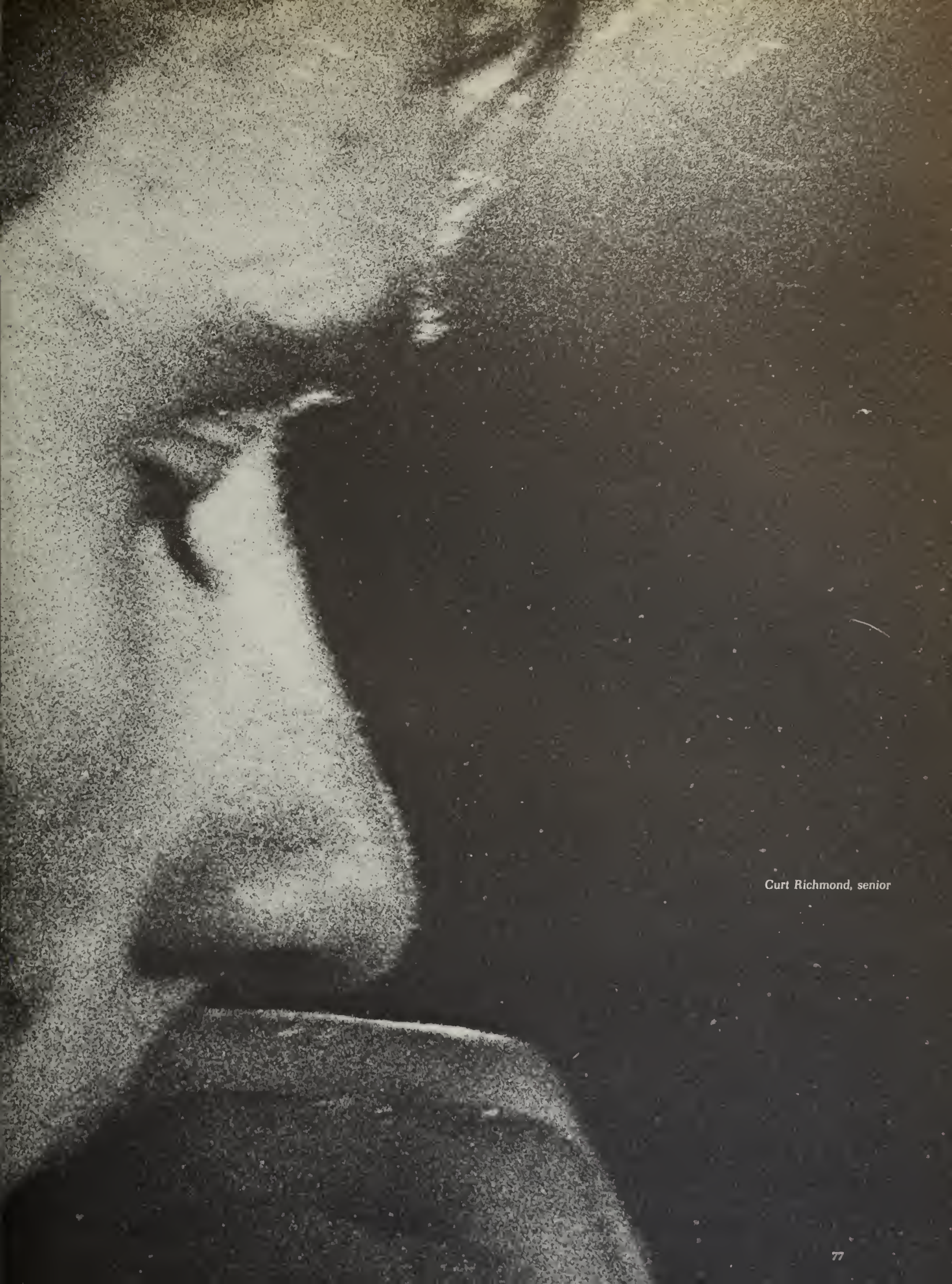
A SECOND WIND

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And which is more—you'll be a man, my son!
Rudyard Kipling

Cheryl Weathers, sophomore



John Wurst, junior

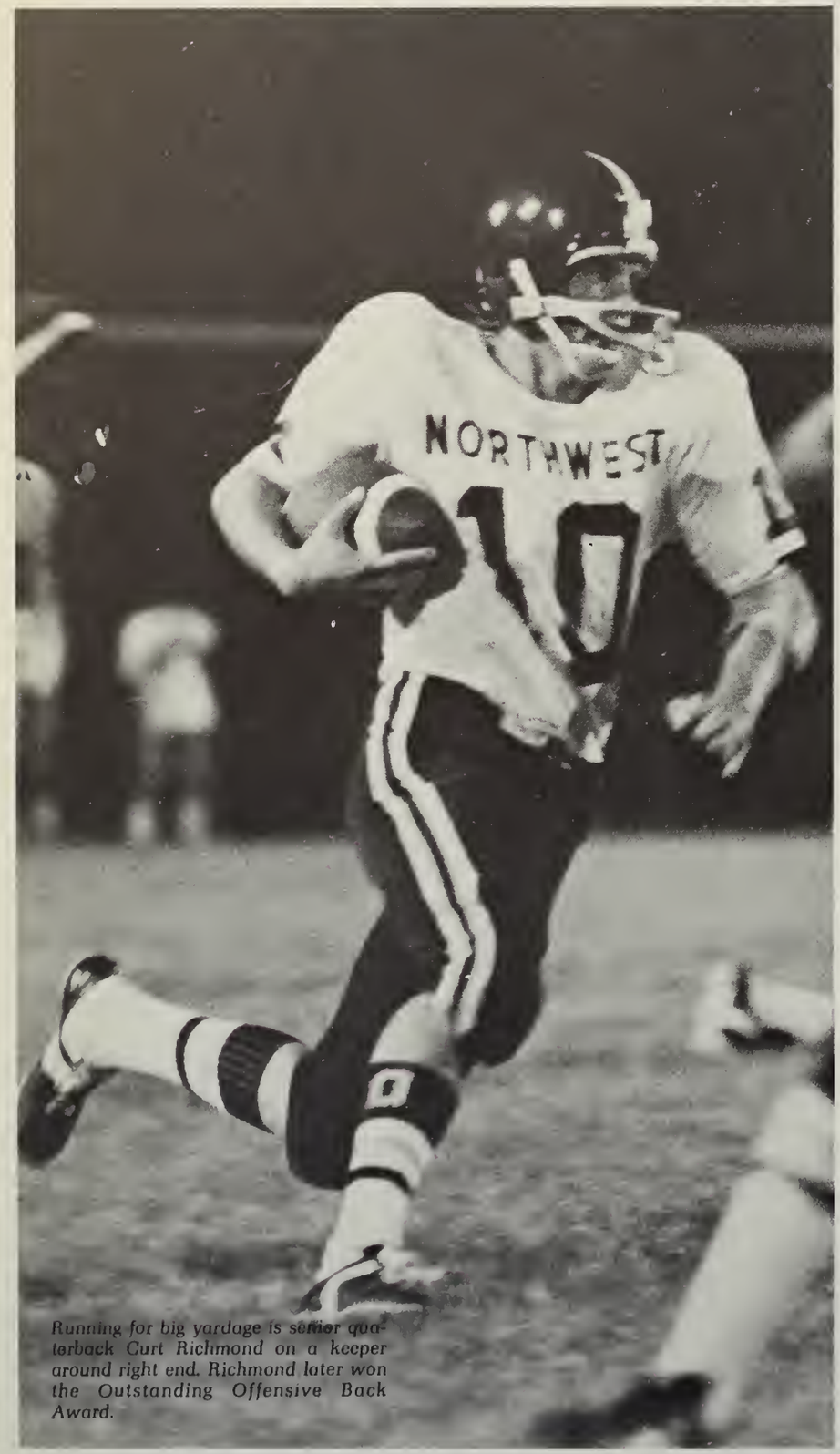


Curt Richmond, senior

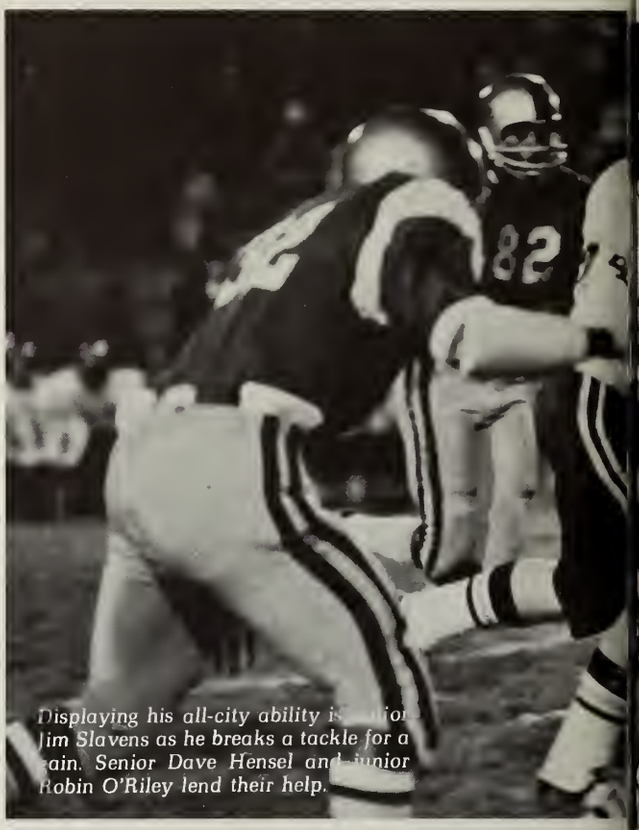
HIT 'EM HARD

"Success—that was the key word for all three teams this year," claims Head Coach Larry Compton.

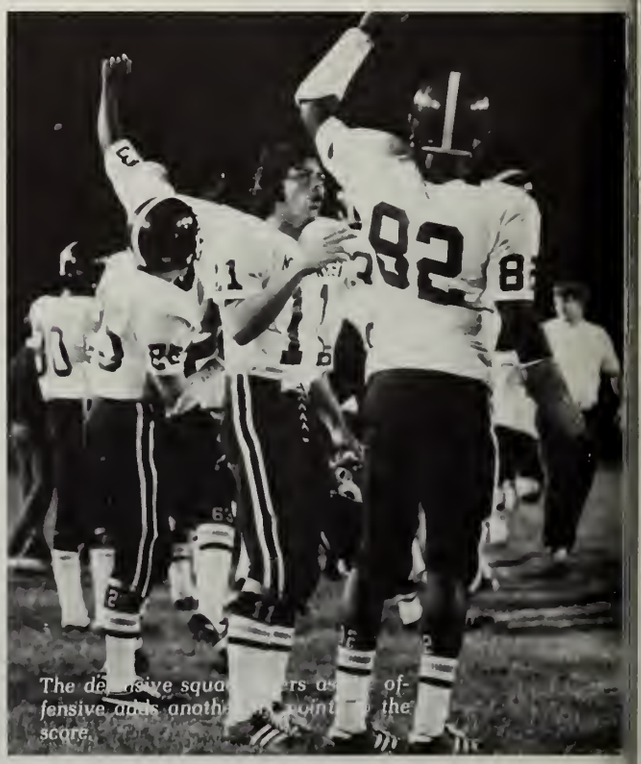
All we needed was ignorance and confidence," explains Compton. Maybe that ignorance of fear and confidence in winning was it and maybe it wasn't, but whatever it was Compton and his Pioneers found it. "What we lacked in size and strength, we made up with speed and determination," continued Compton.



Running for big yardage is senior quarterback Curt Richmond on a keeper around right end. Richmond later won the Outstanding Offensive Back Award.



Displaying his all-city ability is ...ior Jim Slavens as he breaks a tackle for a ...ain. Senior Dave Hensel and ...junior Robin O'Riley lend their help.



The de...sive squa...ers as... of-fensive adds anoth... point ... the score.

But actually it must have been a combination of things that many NHS football teams haven't had, such as teamwork, spirit and the will to win.

As offensive and defensive units the team achieved unprecedented performance. They produced an 8-2 season, and best ever in NHS football history. The offensive unit set a new school record with 310 total points while the defense just missed the school record by 4 points.

"For so long we had to rely on the defense alone, but this year we had strong offense producing a balanced attack which helped us to become winners," explains Assistant Coach Ron Schmink. This principle seemed to be the story throughout the year, one unit complimenting the other—teamwork.

Perhaps Athletic Director, Charlie Leamon put it best when he said, "Football has finally turned the corner at Northwest."

That turning point was the ability of the team to work well together and operate as one unit with no individual glory grabbing. There was no single standout, but many outstanding players, Senior Jim Slavens, receiving All-City and All-State recognition and the "most valuable player" award for setting a school record of scoring 106 points, was second leading scorer in the city.

...ding the Ritter Raiders on the ground, senior Russell Johnson and junior Larry Holmes drop the quarterback down for a loss.

Chris Ragland, junior, sweeps around an end in the Homecoming game against Wood. Ragland acquired a white letter sweater for lettering in three sports.

SEE HOW THEY FALL

Seniors John Hester and Tony Pappas shared in the outstanding defensive back award with 8 interceptions and 122 solo tackles respectively in addition to their All-City honors.

Dave Hensel, senior offensive tackle, received the outstanding offensive lineman award with a new school record of 81.1 per cent blocking in addition to being the Booster Club's Academic Award winner, while Russell Johnson, senior defensive end, re-

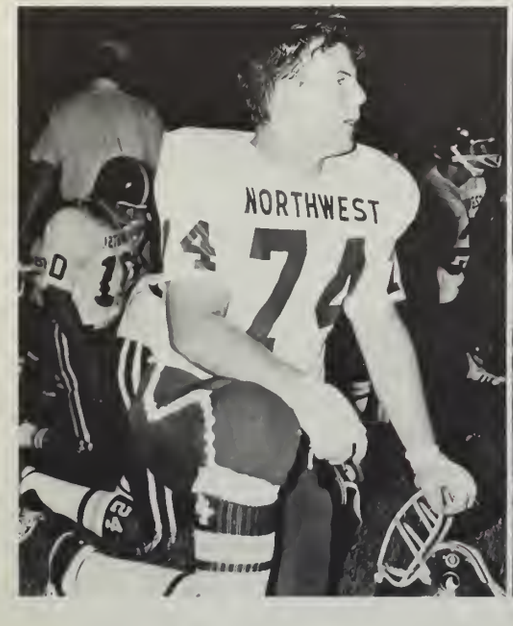
The offensive team listens intently as seniar quarterback, Curt Richmond, calls the play against Ritter during the Pianeer's faurth game.

Follawing their teammates' every mave are seniars Dave Hensel, Jim Slavens, Curt Richmand, Chuck Waad, Jahn Rasenberger, and Daran Giffard.

For a fleeting moment seniar Steve Kurpis wanders silently what the outcame of the challenging game will be.

Pain is anly one af the many aganies that is felt by the players. Juniar Brian Depp experiences such a pain as Dr. David Dierdarf massages his ankle.

Head caach, Larry Campton, demanstrates his excitement aver anather Pianeer scare. It was Camptan's ninth year as a faatball caach.



ceived the outstanding defensive lineman award with 56 solo tackles. Senior Bill Youck, hampered much of the season with an injury, managed All-City and All-State Honorable Mention. Juniors Brian Depp and Chris Ragland also received Honorable Mention All-City recognition. In addition seniors Jeff Troutt, Daron Gifford and John Rosenberger all turned in excellent performances which helped the Pioneers to do so well. Another important factor for the team was that senior Steve Franklin worked well on both offense and defense.

Both coaches profess strongly their optimism toward next year's team. "We'll have all of the starting backfield returning except for Slavens and Richmond, and I feel that we have players capable of filling these positions," explains Coach Compton. "Our only possible weakness will be in the line," reflects Assistant Coach Schmink. With returning starters, juniors Rick Napier, Raye Brown, Johm Waire and Larry Holmes, that weakness should be no problem. With the excellent performance that the reserves turned in this year, things really look good. When asked about the chances of a city championship or a berth in the state play-offs coach Compton commented, "We'll play them just like we did this year, one game at a time."

MAN MAKERS

"Coach (Rick) George ran 'em to death and I beat 'em to death," stated Coach Ed Dwyer as he explained his coaching tactics. On the average the reserve football squad ran one mile every practice in addition to Dwyer's own invention of "manmaker" drills, a combination of push-ups, sit-ups, and wind-sprints done rapidly. "Another reason for our 8-1 record was the fact that we were able to work as a completely independent squad from the varsity," says Dwyer.

Shutting out 7 opponents, allowing no extra points to be scored and holding

Junior varsity coaches Ed Dwyer and Rick George watch as J.V. members run the River cross country course.

Junior Bill Robinson gets sacked by Washington defense while sophomore Kurt Rosenberger comes to his aid.

Junior Columbus tries to escape South gaining

all adversaries to 24 total points, was a definite strong point for the reserves. Juniors Mearl Clasby and Bill Fitch served as the backbone of the strong defensive line, while sophomore Steve Wodtke put in a fine performance as linebacker.

Offensively, juniors Bill Robison and Danny Grubbs filled the quarterback position while sophomores Pat Bush and Perry Golden showed promise as future varsity stars in the backfield. Junior Mike Bowman and sophomores Kurt Rosenberger and Tim Hensel helped make up the offensive line. Together this offensive unit totaled 184 points with a 20.4 point average per game.

Both coaches were very proud of the team's desire and determination. The team showed their pride in the coaches by presenting them a plaque that said, "They believed in us and we believed in them."

The freshman squad had a tough season, but at the conclusion of the year they had compiled a respectable 4-4-1. The team started out slow by losing its first two games. However, Coaches Mike Abbett and Jim Berger worked hard with the team, until they sprang back to win their next two games.

It was a see-saw season with a fine showing by beating good teams. "They're a good team," explained Berger, "they just had their ups and downs."

The team was led in scoring by Berger with 28 points and Steve Cubel and Jim Childress both with 14. The offensive unit outscored their opponents 92-85. Another strong point was the defense. It was a good year for the new Pioneers.

Avoiding an opposing player, freshman Russel Tomishima rushes a passer.

Pushing his way through Washington defense, Pat Bush, sophomore strives for extra yardage.

Following a successful play for his freshman team, Jerry Thomson returns to the huddle.

#1 CHICKEN CHASERS

"Winning." A one word description for Coach Vernon McCarty's '74 cross country teams. "They started out slow, but continued to work and it payed off as they won the city championships," states Coach McCarty. But the amazing thing about the teams' success is that this was the second year for the championship. The team has an accumulative record for each of the three levels of competition for the last two years of 56-3—the three losses were acquired just this year. The varsity ended

Junior Mark Fryman discusses the strategy he used in the NHS Cross Country Invitational with Coach Vernon McCarty.

The Runners. Jim Yates, Steve Roach, Mike Taylor, Bob Green, Mike Tibbs, Jim Harrison.

Psyching up before the meet are freshmen William Vance, Kevin Johnson, Terry Beaty, and Joe Kissick.

the year with a season record of 13-1, the reserves an 11-1, and the freshmen tallied a 1-1.

Members of the varsity championship team were seniors Jim Yates and Darrell Miller, and juniors Mark Fryman, Steve Roach, Mike Taylor, Vince Baker, and David Horn. This same group of runners took the Brownsburg Invitational for the second year in a row. Jim Yates, a four year varsity man, set another school record in the 2½ mile run with a time of 12:35. Junior Bob Green led the reserves to their championship as the individual first place man in the city. The freshmen had trouble finding enough runners for the regular season, as well as the city meets.

A team's showing is indicative of the coaching they receive. The NHS CC team is a prime example of this. "Mr. McCarty is responsible for my personal success," reflects Jim Yates, "whenever I was ready to quit, he was always there to keep me going." Even with the tremendous showing of his team, Mr. McCarty was disappointed with the showing of supporters. "We received very poor backing from the student body as a whole," he claims. However, McCarty and his champs will continue to win and hope for a better backing from the students.

Pysching up before the meet are freshmen William Vance, Kevin Johnson, Terry Beaty, and Joe Kisslck.

Junior Ken Crider, assistant coach, keeps an eye on the team as juniors Julie Casey and Dana Stevens join him.

SWINGERS

Facing a tough tennis season was the job for new coach Suzanne Schulz. "So many of the players were inexperienced in tennis competition this season," reflects Coach Schulz, "but the experience gained will be invaluable for the next season." Although the season was a disasterous 1-13, she was impressed by the team's willingness to improve. A glimpse of an uplift was evident when senior Craig Spaid and junior Todd Godfrey both won their first round matches. Coach Schulz is sincerely optimistic about the future of tennis at NHS. "We have the personnel, all we need now are the facilities."

Patience and tremendous concentration are required to play a good game of golf. Perhaps that's what Coach Jim Albright's golfers were lacking as they finished with a 3-18 record. "It was a tough but building year," reflects Coach Albright. "It's an expensive sport for both practice and the actual match." A bright light did shine for-a short time when senior Mark Maple placed second in the City Tournament. Shortly afterward Mark was ruled ineligible due to a minor technicality. Coach Albright was still optimistic as the team placed eleventh overall in the tournament, but things continued to go bad as they finished the season with only 3 victories over Wood, Shortridge, and Chatard. "We will be better!" claims Coach Albright as he looks forward to next year's team.

After reporting his score to the Tech cooch, junior Brion Dovis mentally reploys his singles match with his Tech opponent in the City Tourney ot Riverside.

Andy Horn, freshmon, ond junior Jeff Praed evaluote their teoms members playing with their new cooch Suzonne Shultz during seoson ploy.

Returning his opponents volley, senior Craig Spoid concentrotes on his next move during competition at the City Tournament.

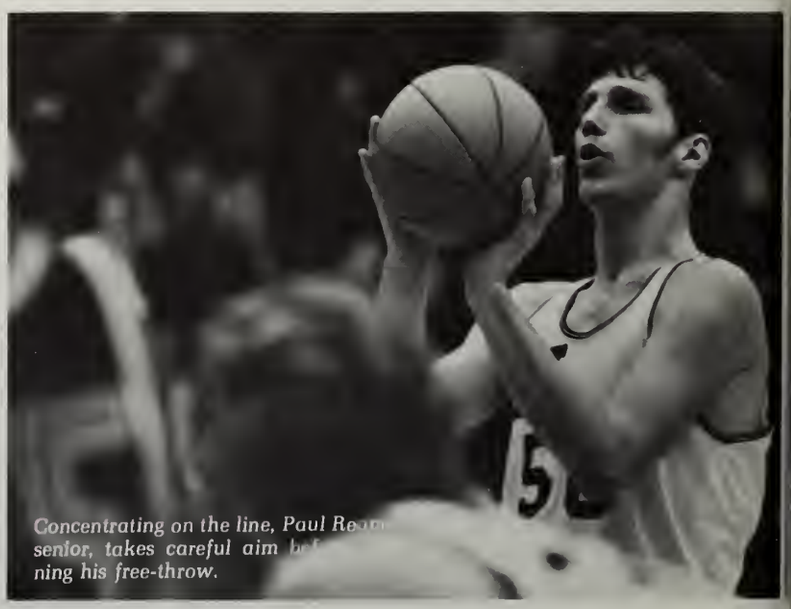
Bob Yates, sophomore, concentrotes on improving his bockswing for seoson competition by hitting shog bolls ot the open lot behind the Coke plont.

Swinging with o three-iron, Bill Bash, junior, ottempts to get out of the rough on the 7th fairwoy at Riverside.

"BALANCE" MAKES WINNING TEAM...

Senior John Hester rips down a rebound during the Northwest–Washington opening of the City Tourney.

Dave Hunt, senior, looses his grip on things as Scott "Snowball" Mucho, senior, looks on from the "rear."



Concentrating on the line, Paul Re... senior, takes careful aim be... ning his free-throw.

"Nearly all my players will be back next year, only with a little more knowledge and a lot more experience," stated coach Bill Ritter, after last year's disappointing basketball season. And coach Ritter's cagers did return but with a lot more knowledge and a lot more experience. So much more that the Pioneers went on to produce the most successful basketball season in NHS history, 20-4.

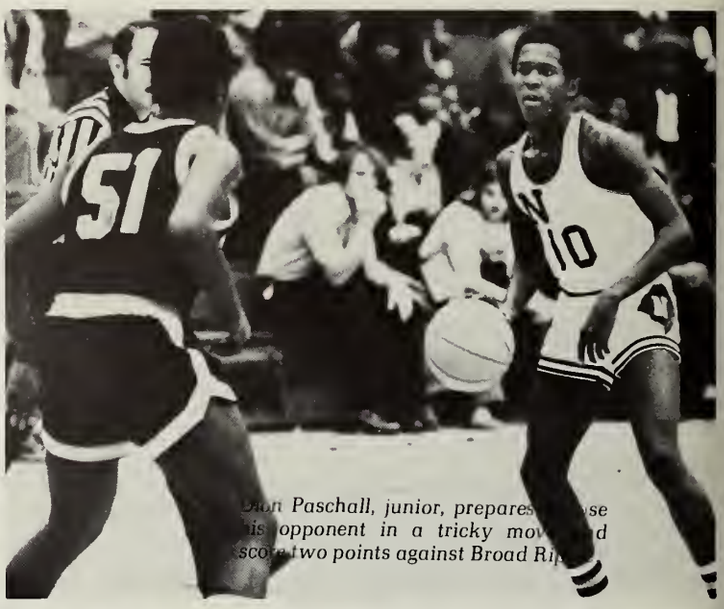
They started the season by losing the opener to Manual, and it looked as though they were headed for another hot and cold season. But the team refused to accept the defeat as Coach Ritter and his players worked harder that following week than they had ever worked before. The next six opponents fell prey to the Pioneers as they started what was to be Ritter's most successful team. In fact, the roundballers lost only four times all year long, once to both Manual and Washington and twice to Tech. The loss to Washington was in the semi-finals of the sectionals while the second loss to Tech was in the finals of the city tourney.

"Our balanced offensive attack was one of our stronger points this year," claimed Bill Riter. The high point man for the team was Leon Manning, with a 16.7 average for 24 games. Three of the remaining four starters were all within six points of Manning, senior Mark Baker with 12.5, and juniors Bob Ritter and Carl Jordon with 12.7 and 10.7 respectively. While the fifth starter, ju-

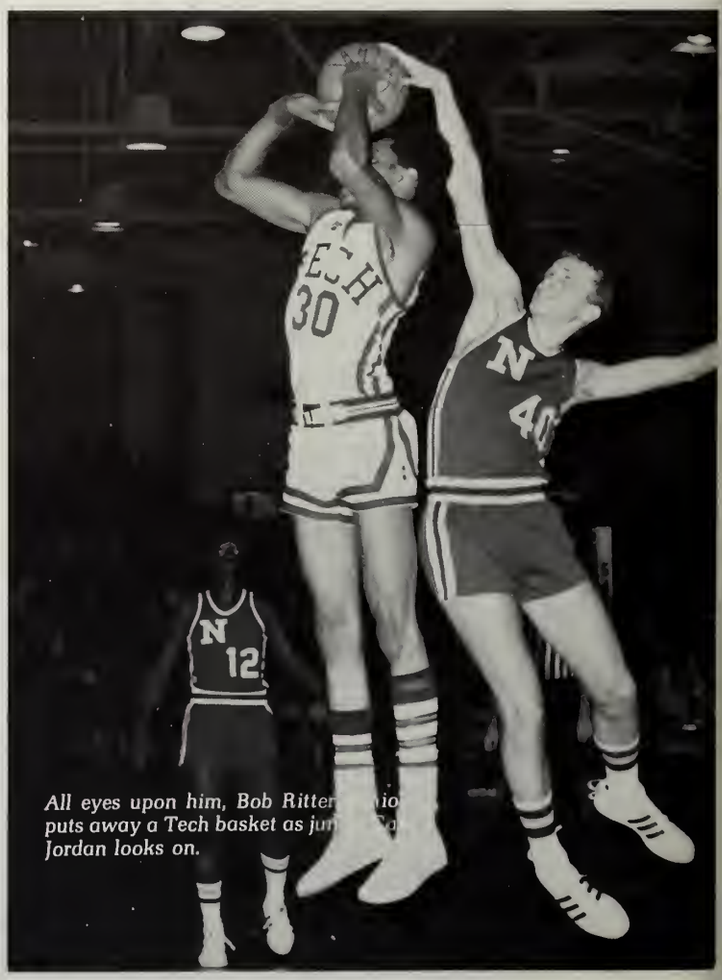
Throwing in all he has, senior Mark Baker gets into the air for a long shot.

AS CAGERS SET RECORDS

Junior Carl Jordan slips by a Washington Cager for two points in a tight but worthwhile game.



Dion Paschall, junior, prepares to use his opponent in a tricky move and score two points against Broad Ri



All eyes upon him, Bob Ritter ... puts away a Tech basket as ju... Jordan looks on.

nior Dion Paschall, managed an 8.3 average to add to the team average of 75 points per game. When the starting five are this close in scoring, it shows that they work together as a team not as individuals. "Another big plus was our fine second team, comprised mostly of seniors," explained Ritter. Since the cagers were not solely dependent upon one individual, coach Ritter was able to do a great deal of substituting, thus allowing the players a chance to catch their breath. Baker could come out without the team losing height by replacing him with either senior 6'7" Paul Reams or 6'5" senior Dave Hunt. Both are four year veterans for the Pioneers. The expert ball handling of Carl Jordon could be replaced with senior John Hester and absolutely nothing would be lost in the exchange. While the out-side shot of junior Bob Ritter could be traded for the jumper of senior Scott Mucho and again the team would lose nothing in the transaction. When a coach is able to substitute and create so many different combinations it makes it extremely difficult for another team to prepare for them.

Even though the Pioneers were a well rounded and equally talented ball club. Some individual performances were outstanding. Senior Mark Baker and junior Dion Paschall were named to the All–City Basketball team. While Carl Jordan and Leon Manning were members of the All–Sectional team. As a team the Pioneers went farther in the city, placing second, than any other at NHS, and they also defeated North Central county champs. Another important item was the fact that the cagers never lost a game at home this season. This too, was another NHS first. Although coach Ritter will be loosing

This year's team had a better scoring year than any other—a record of 20-4. Result of this accamplishment was achieved by winning 2nd place in City–Tourney. John Hester, Dion Pascall, and Carl Jordan accept the trophy.

Using perfect form, junior [illegible] Manning aims for a high goal—[illegible] basket and gets it.

UP COMING TALENT

Croshing the offensive board, sophomore Jeff Cummings drags down the rebound as Mike Tibbs, Keith Boyd ond Brad Riley woit to assist during the JV City Championship.

Brod Riley, junior, ottempts to slip a fost move post his guords in the City Tourney Gome ogoinst Arlington.

Freshmon Sylvester Peete shows good boll hondling as he makes o fost break down court.

five excellent seniors next year, he will have a fine reserve squad from which he will select part of next year's team. Coach Bob Groomer's Junior Varsity turned in a very respectable season record of 18-4. Among the possible candidates are juniors Brad Riley and Keith Boyd, both of which moved up to the varsity level toward the end of the season. Other reserve standouts are sophomores Mike Tibbs, Lonie Buriss and Jeff Cummings. The reserves were involved in the City Tourney along with the varsity. In fact NHS had both squads in the final round of the City. Although the reserves lost too, they did give Arlington, the eventual champs a tough fight, losing 43-40.

Jim Bergers freshman squad wasn't quite as fortunate. They ended the season with a disappointing 9-11 record. However they did go far as the semi-finals in the City, where they lost to Scecina 43-32. Never the less, reserve coach Bob Groomer is very hopeful of talent on the freshman team for upcoming reserve season.

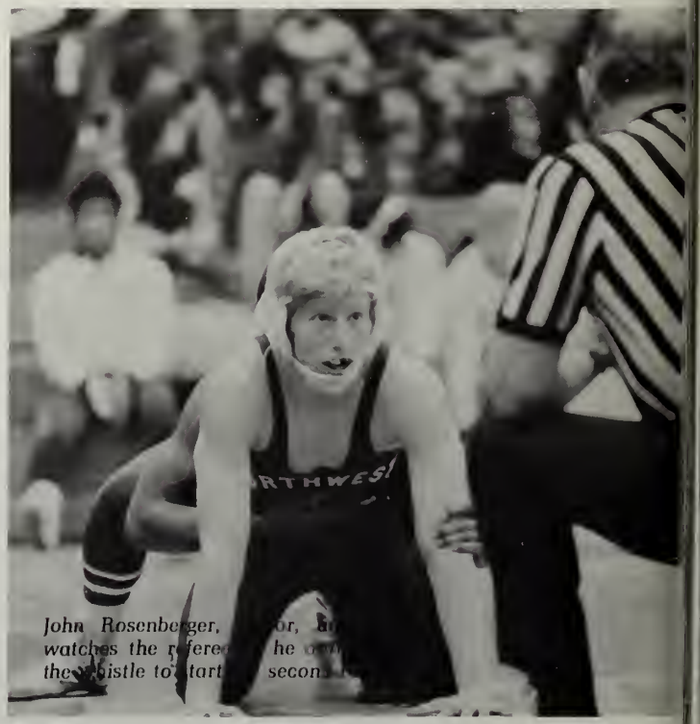
Mike Tibbs, sophomore tries to "grab the handle" on a very important rebound.

Eyes scanning the court, Marty Berger, freshman, looks for an open player to receive a pass.

TURNING THE CORNER

Chris Ragland, junior, tries a cradle hold upon his opponent from Washington.

[illegible] Hensel out muscles his op- [illegible] Washington at a dual [illegible] here.



John Rosenberger, [illegible] watches the [illegible] he [illegible] the whistle to [illegible] secon[illegible]

The '75 Northwest wrestling squad wound up with one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. And to climax the season the team finished second in the sectional tournament.

An unprecedented total of six city championships were spread out on all three levels of competition. On the varsity level junior Chris Ragland, at 138 lbs., was the only winner. The junior varsity team managed three champions in juniors Jeff Praed at 126, Gary Kimble at 132, and sophomore Tim Hensel at 185. The remaining two were on the freshman team, Steve Logwood 98 lbs. and Kelly Martin, 167 lbs. Other varsity wrestlers placing in the tournament were seniors Dave Hensel; second—177 lbs., John Roesenberger; fourth—132 lbs., and Bill Youck; fourth—185 lbs.

Perhaps the team's best showing was in the sectional tournament. Chris Ragland and sophomore Andy Kimble both earned sectional crowns plus the right to advance to the regionals. But at the regionals Andy was put out the first round while Chris went on to take third place. Also earning a berth in the regionals was senior Dave Hensel. But Hensel was unable to compete due to an injury he incurred during the championship match of the sectionals. Placing third were seniors Tony Pappas and juniors Rick Napier and Gary Kimble.

"Considering the competition we were up against, our record was very good," claims Dwyer. Coach Dwyer is also enthusiastic about the future. "We've turned the corner in our wrestling program now and should be really respectable in the years ahead."

The Wrestl

Sophomore Dave Hamilton successfully escapes from his adversary to receive one point.

INTO THEIR OWN

It took awhile, but Girls' Sports finally progressed to the point that gymnastic competition increased, and three volleyball teams participated during the season.

Freshmen volleyball premiered this year, and won their first and only game. The reserve team improved as they neared the end of their list of opponents. (Sophomores and juniors composed the team.) A tough, but deserving season was met by the varsity squad. Captain Vicki Keener and her team kept a jumpy but favorable scoreboard to the pride and satisfaction of Coach Lynn Winzenreed.

New suits, new equipment and new team members were all helpful ingredients to the gymnastic team. The green suits were acquired through the year, and a new set of uneven parallel bars was added to the apparatus. Another factor was participation. The team grew from nine members last year to twenty-three this year. More important than acquisitions was the involvement with other schools in gymnastic meets to gain experience and recognition. Under Coach Beverly Marshall's direction, the team participated in many meets, and hosted a few at NHS. All in all, it was a rewarding year for Girls' Sports.

Karen Keutzer, sophomore, remains steady and calm during an uneven parallel bar routine.

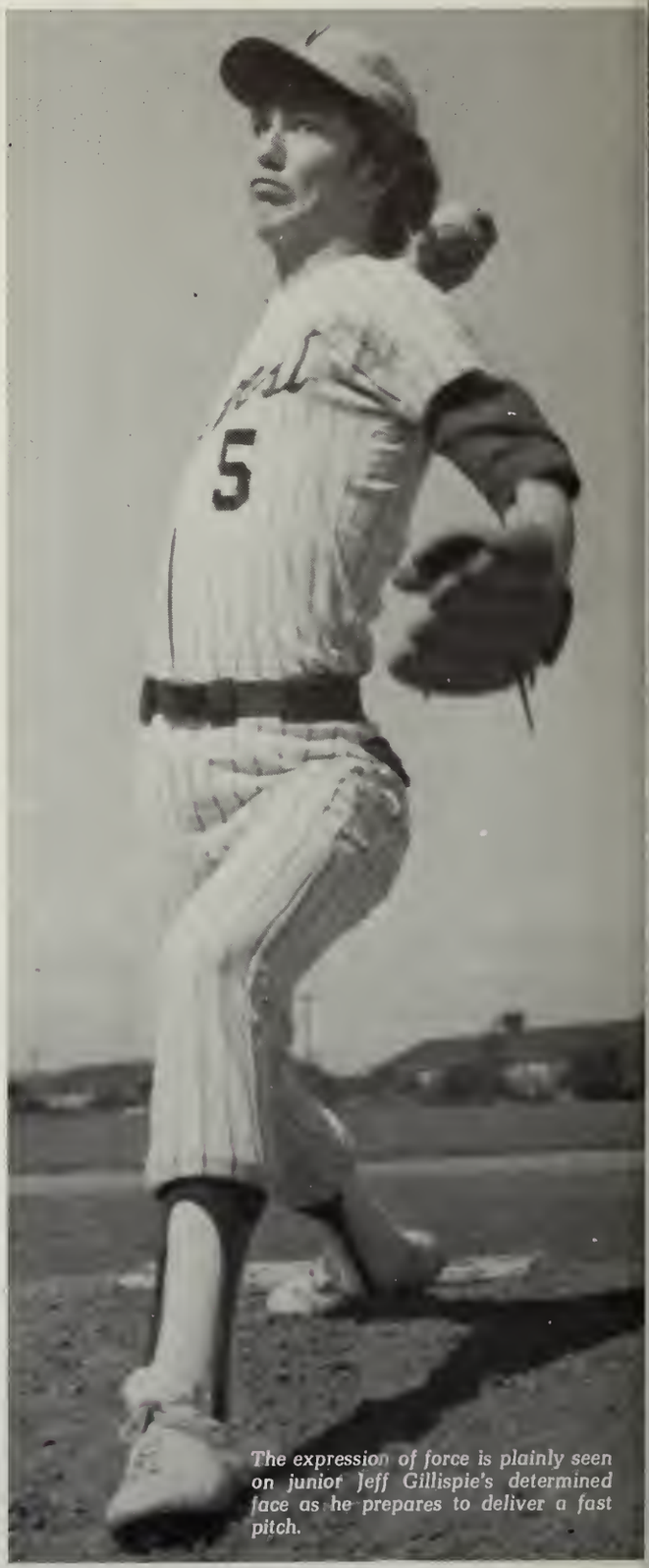
The many expressions of concentration and intent in a game of volleyball are shown by Cathy O'Connor, sophomore.

[illegible]ing grace[illegible] into a [illegible]edge, [illegible]omore [illegible]on displays cool-ness an the balance beam.

"NEVER WORSE THAN SECOND"

finds the difficult play senior.

Julio Campins, '74 appears ready and waiting for a long drive straight to his mitt.



The expression of force is plainly seen on junior Jeff Gillispie's determined face as he prepares to deliver a fast pitch.

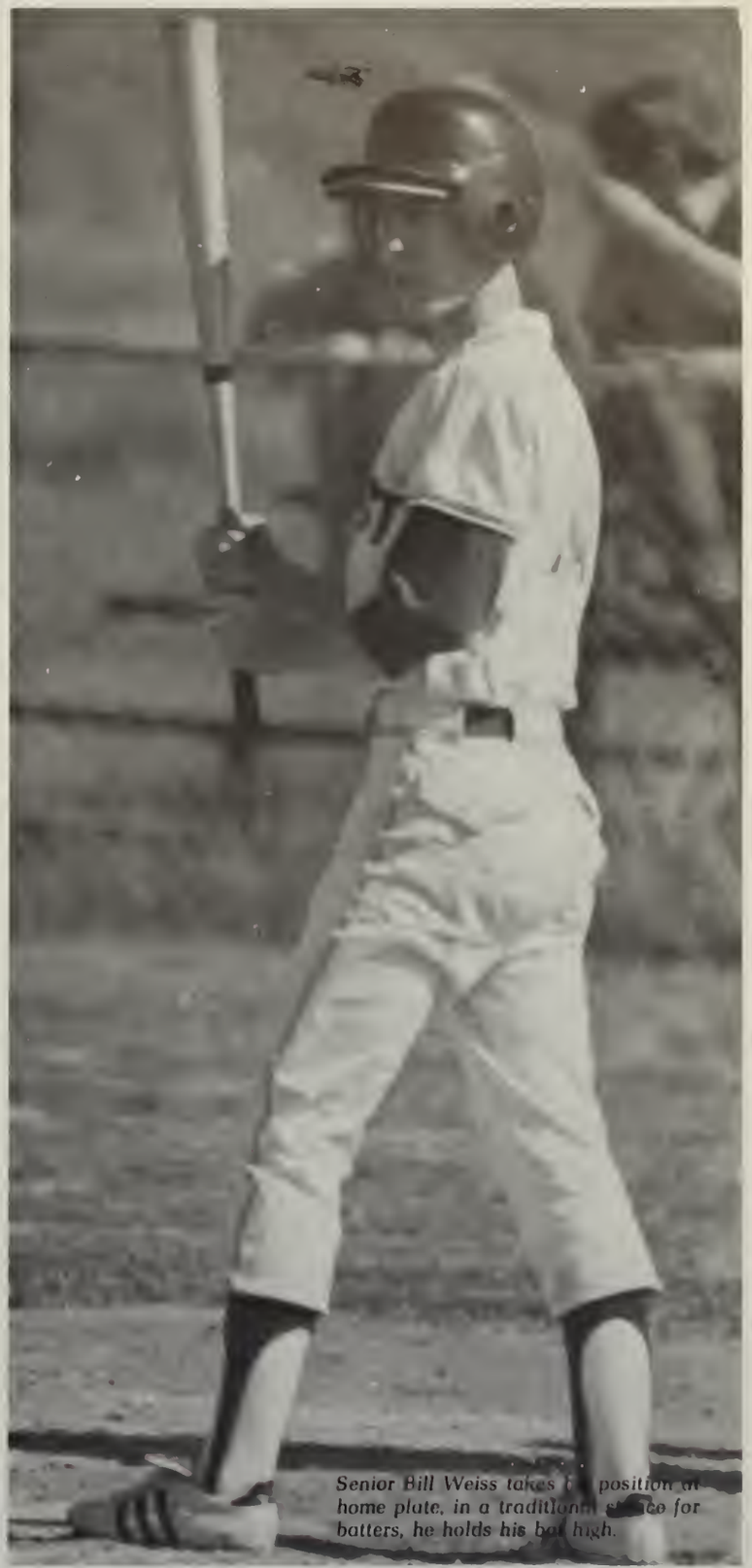
Northwest's 1974 varsity baseball squad had a trying year. "We never finished worse than second in any one contest," comments Coach Don Stone as he looks back on the season. Their 3-11 record doesn't show the progress the team made. As the season closed, they had beaten Ritter, Attucks, and Washington, and lost 4 games by less than 4 runs.

Coach Stone's Pioneers were a team striving for experience needed to become a well balanced ball club. With only two returning lettermen on the squad, many juniors had the opportunity to gain that experience, which was so badly needed. Catcher Jim Slavens, shortstop Curt Richmond, and outfielder Jeff Troutt, all seniors, turned in promising performances as starting juniors.

Perhaps one of the weaker areas of the team was the pitching staff. Coach Stone feels after this year's experience his pitching staff will be able to perform to their fullest potential next season. Coach Groomer's reserve squad turned in the best season with an 8-6, while Coach George's freshmen struggled with a 2-4 record.

Junior Todd Godfrey sets his [illegible] on his next idea for a move as he [illegible] the feel of the ball.

Waiting nonchalantly but ready for the next ball to come his way is Mike Adams a '74 graduate.



Senior Bill Weiss takes [illegible] position at home plate, in a traditional stance for batters, he holds his bat high.

HIGH HOPES FALL

"We started the season with high hopes of a very good showing in both the city and state meets, but things just seemed to be against us," reflects Coach Vernon McCarty as he looked back on the '74 season. The tracksters didn't have a particularly bad year, but it just wasn't like the teams of years ago. "It was more or less a so-so season," claims junior Steve Roach. But the team did finish the year with a

One of the many young speedsters, sophomore Patrick Bush rounds the turn in the varsity 220 yard dash.

Perry Golden, sophomore, is out of the blocks at an Arlington meet. Golden placed second in the city in the freshman 100-yard dash.

Before a dual meet, juniors Mark Fryman and Herb Jamison warm up with seniors John Hester and '74 graduate Jett Kirkman.

record of 7-2.

Even though McCarty was disappointed in the team, he was pleased with individuals. Senior John Hester set a new school record in the 440 yd. run with a 49.9 second time. Also, the mile relay team seniors John Hester and Darell Miller, juniors Chris Ragland and Herbie Jamison set a new school record of 4:29.8, only one second out of first place.

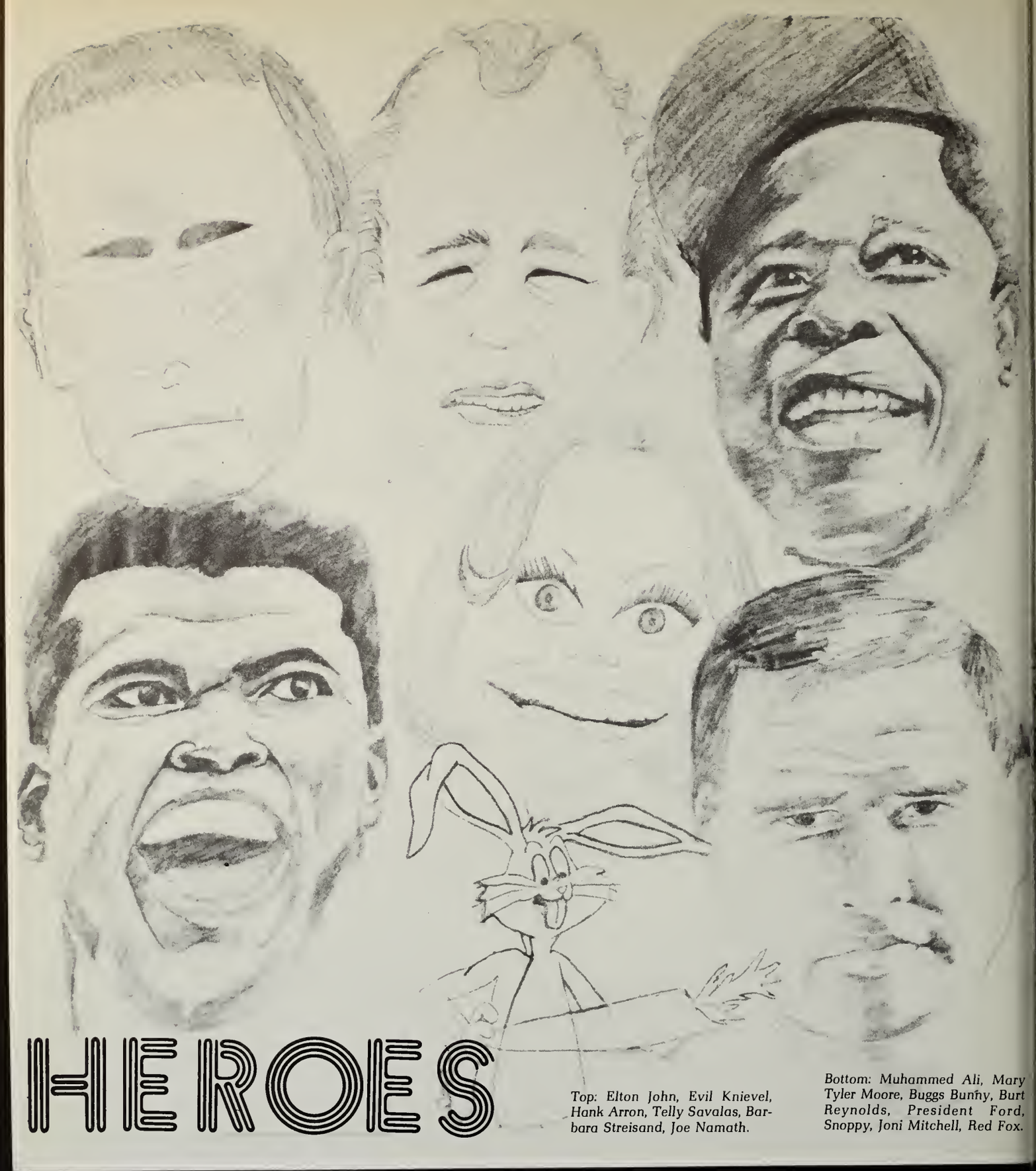
Perhaps the freshmen stole the show from the varsity and junior teams with 7 firsts and 2 new records. Leading the freshmen to the best finish in the school's history was Patrick Bush. In the City tourney Bush set the 2 new records in the hurdles and 220 with a 16.2 and 21.2 second runs. Perry Golden, another fine freshman, took second in the 100 yd. dash with a 10.4 run. The freshman scored 94½ pts. for first and the second place team scored 67 pts.

"The bulk of the team was made up of underclassmen, and with the experience gained this year, I am expecting a better performance from the team as a whole and as individuals," explains the coach.

During Northwest's track and field practice, Kevin Clay, junior, warms up for his discuss throw.

Practicing his next meet an unknown Northwest trackster puts his best effort into a jump.

Coming into the final stretch, junior Steve Roach leads the pack for a first place victory for Northwest.



HEROES

Top: Elton John, Evil Knievel, Hank Arron, Telly Savalas, Barbara Streisand, Joe Namath.

Bottom: Muhammed Ali, Mary Tyler Moore, Buggs Bunny, Burt Reynolds, President Ford, Snoppy, Joni Mitchell, Red Fox.

I am a professional hero worshipper. No one who has made a name for himself in any area is spared my adulation. I am the fan of an endless list of personalities and the 1974-75 season was an especially good year.

Somewhere near the top of my list is motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel who shines aloft as the symbol of courage, patriotism, manhood and foolhardiness. Last summer millions watched or listened to find out if Evel would smoothly over the Snake River Canyon or if he would break every bone in his body permanently. Evel's jump was extremely profitable if not successful. Later, after crawling out of his Sky-Cycle wreckage, he reminded everyone he promised to cross the canyon, but he never said he'd do it twice.

I have closely followed the athletic endeavors of sports heroes from Joe Namath and his knees to Muhammed Ali and his mouth. I even watched Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard". I ate "Oh Henry" candy bars for weeks while waiting for Hank Aaron to hit that magic 715th home run.

I spend my days in movie theaters eating popcorn and watching Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch, Paul New-

man and Gene Wilder on the big screen. At night I sit and watch every move of Mary Tyler Moore, Redd Foxx, Telly Savalas, John-Boy, Valarie Harper and Karl Malden on the little screen. Occasionally, I watch the news to see our public officials, President Gerald Ford and V.P. Rockefeller. On Saturday morning I'm up with the rabbits to see Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther and Daffy Duck. I never miss Snoopy or the Mickey Mouse Club either.

Undoubtedly, I am most maniacal over pop singers. I'll follow Elvis Presley to the Promised Land anytime. I honestly love Olivia Newton-John. Stevie Wonder is the sunshine of my life, and my Joni Mitchell albums are twisted and worn out. I'll do the crocodile rock on grand pianos with Elton John. And I've been faithful to Roberta Flack since the first time ever I heard her sing.

My list of heroes is so long it is impossible to name them all. But I'll try . . . Superman, Graham Kerr, Liberace, Marvin Hamlisch, Paul Lynde, Helen Reddy, George of the Jungle, Harry Reasoner, Diana Ross, Harry Belafonte, Mickey Mouse, Dracula . . .

Roscoe Jones

Rita Wallace

Gaither
Pruitt

Tina Dalton

SMILING FACES

Randa Seals, Marci Higgs

Ken Crider

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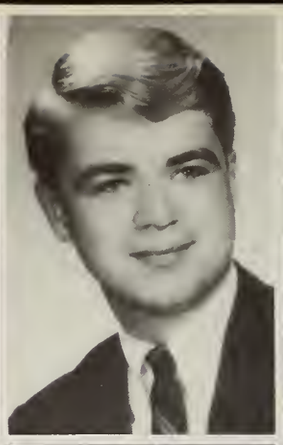
Fred Foxworthy

Teresa



TEACHERS' PETS

1. *Mr. Ray Brown:* English, *interests:* the performing arts, music, spending money he doesn't have

2. *Miss Pat Clifford:* English, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Productions: *interests;* reading, theater, music

3. *Mr. Larry Compton:* Social Studies, Football, Freshman Track; *interests:* sports, fishing, hunting

4. *Mr. Sam Fultz:* Music, Swing Choir, Belles, Concert Choir; *interests:* golf, travel, hunting, snorkling

5. *Mr. Rick George: English J-V Football, Freshmen Baseball; interests:* golf, baseball, outdoor activities

6. *Miss Vivian Heacox:* Math; *interests:* horseback riding, showing dogs

7. *SFC Richard Heady:* ROTC, Boys and Girls Drill Team; *interests:* golf, baseball, going to school

8. *Mr. Paul Heaton:* Dean of Boys; *interests:* hunting, water skiing

9. *Mrs. Pat Kuhn:* English, Exercise in Knowledge, Cheerblock; *interests:* travel, reading, writing poetry

10. *Mrs. Phyllis Loffland:* Science, Human Relations Committee: *interests:* camping, travel, hiking, reading, gardening

11. *Ms. Gwen Mannweiler:* English, Vanguard; *interests:* home decorating, painting, photography

12. *Mrs. Cynthia Nall:* Art; *interests:* art, politics

13. *Mrs. Betty Niles:* English Department Head; *interests:* sailing, travel, bridge

14. *Mrs. Jacqueline Redmond:* English; *interests:* golf, attending plays, musicals

15. *Mrs. Suzanne Shulz:* Foreign Language, Tennis; *interests:* tennis, guitar, knitting, crocheting

16. *Mr. Gilbert Shuck:* Guidance; *interests:* gardening

17. *Mrs. Pat Thomas:* Home Ec.; *interests:* sewing, photography, reading, crocheting

18. *Mrs. Robin Van Heynigen:* Science; *interests:* bicycling, ceramics, decoupage, sewing, knitting, crocheting

19. *Mrs. Janeen Wilcox:* Math; *interests:* managing rental property, practicing karate

20. *Mrs. Lynn Winzenread:* Physical Education; *interests:* hunting, camping, dog training, sewing

Pets have been infamous for looking and acting like their masters (or vice versa). Here are some teachers and their pets, see if you can guess which pets belong to which teacher. The answers are at the bottom of the page.

a. Muir
b. Pixie
c. Blackfeet
d. Andy
e. Jake, Jacko
f. Peggy
g. Rascal
h. Tasha
i. Missy
j. Amanda
k. Peppane
l. Sun-Dan
m. Nikki
n. Puddles
o. Capt. Winks
p. Nikon
q. Foxy, Bleau
r. Skeeter
s. Shef
t. Shasta Moonbeam Queen

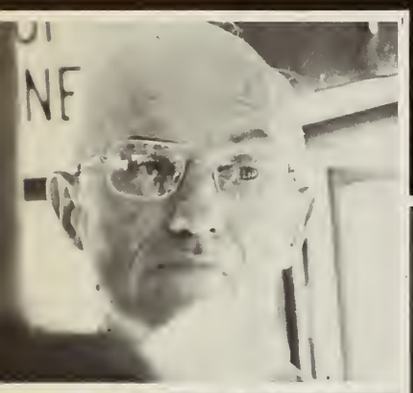
ANSWERS: 13a, 10b, 3c, 14d, 8e, 5f, 15g, 2h, 9i, 17j, 1k, 6l, 4m, 18n, 7o, 11p, 20q, 16r, 19s, 12t

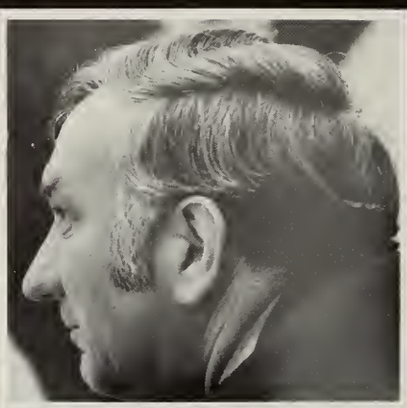
Mr. George Gale: Principal; *interests:* bicycling, hospital volunteer work, golf, tennis
Mr. Julian Coleman: Vice Principal; *interests:* church activities, Little League coach
Mr. Richard Cummins: Vice Principal; *interests:* golf, fishing
Mr. Michael Abbett: Science, Freshman Football; *interest:* other athletics

Mr. James Albright: Science, Golf; *interests:* fishing, camping
Mr. James Ballinger: Math
Mr. David Baxter: Math

Mr. James Berger: Industrial Arts, Freshman Football and Basketball; *interests:* enjoys all sports
Miss Suzanne Black: Business Education; *interests:* traveling, reading, cooking
Mrs. Martha Bohenkamp: English, Student Council; *interests:* boating, bowling, golfing and other family activities
Mrs. Marie Bouye: Security

Mr. David Bray: Industrial Arts; *interests:* Indiana Guide for YMCA, being a "Weekend Warrior"
Mr. Robert Brinkman: Social Studies
Mrs. Vicki Buchanam: Career Consultant; *interests:* chess, tennis



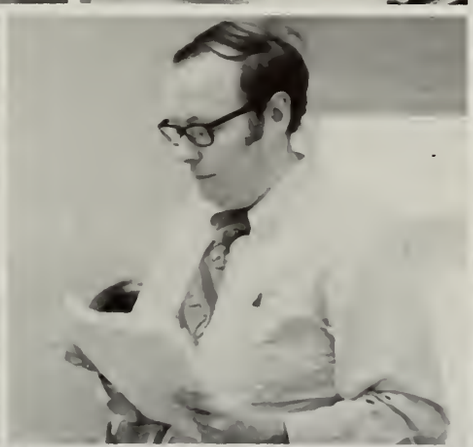


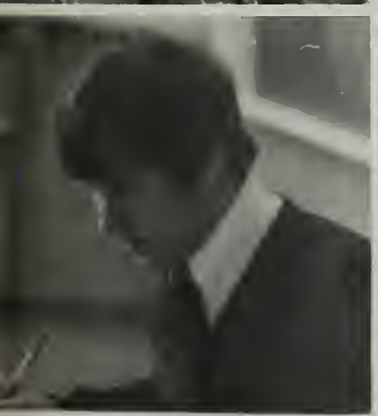
Mr. James Burch: Social Studies
Mrs. Dorthy Burkle: Art
Mr. Robert Burns: Math, Senior Sponsor, Intramurals; *interests:* antique collecting
Mrs. Arwilda Burton: Guidance, FTA & Teacher–Sponsor of Exploratory Teachers; *interests:* traveling, knitting, crocheting, being a grandmother of six

Mr. Robert Canner: Science Department Head
Mrs. Phyllis Carroll: Business Education; *interests:* bridge, bike riding, swimming, reading, travel
Ms. Treva Carroll: Home Economics, Home Economic Club and Red Cross Club

Mrs. Phyllis Cassleman: Library; *interests:* reading, needlework, travel
Mr. John Combs: English, Northwest Passages
Mr. Edward Dwyer: Social Studies; Wrestling, Reserve Football
Miss Lee Fangman: Special Education; *interests:* sports, hockey, reading, sewing, dancing

Miss Margaret Fihe: Business Education; Girls ROTC Drill Team; *interests:* reading, swimming, camping, cycling, water skiing, modeling
Mr. Benjamin Fort: Social Studies; *interests:* farming, getting back to nature.
Mrs. Rebecca Frechette: Music, Orchestra, Concert Club; *interests:* needlepoint, bicycling, collecting antiques.



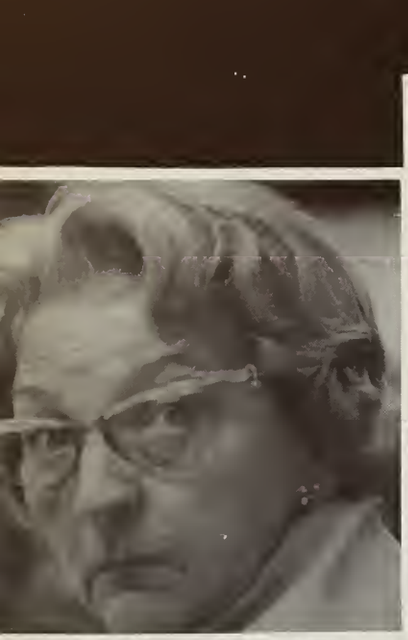
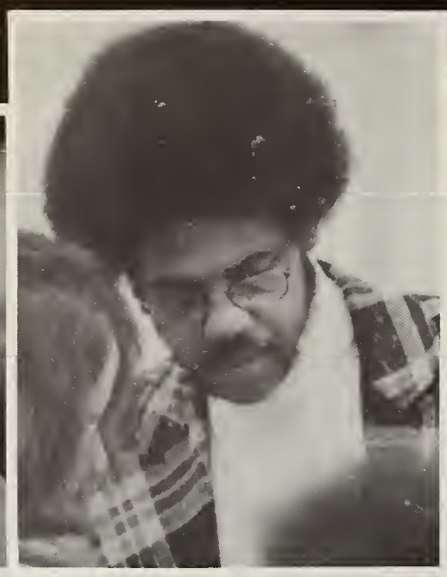
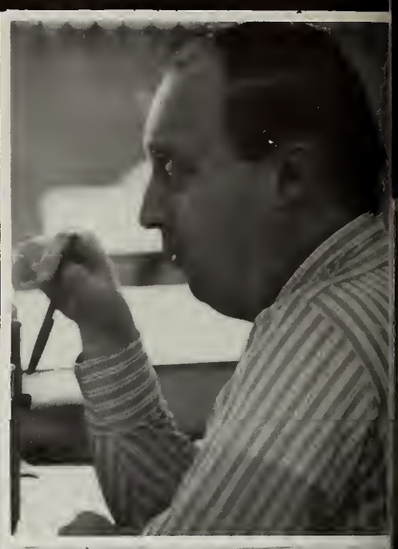


Mrs. Dora Freed: Business; *interests:* reading, growing flowers
Mrs. Betty Fryer: English; *interests:* reading, swimming, fishing, hiking, traveling; Died May 26, 1975
Mrs. Betty Goodman: Dean of Girls

Mr. William Gordon: Art, Art Club; *interests:* painting, spending time with his son
Mr. Russell Green: Electricity; *interests:* electronic work—has own small electronics business
Mr. Robert Groomer: Graphic Arts, Jr. Varsity Basketball and Baseball
Mrs. Sondra Hayes: Foreign Language

SFC Bert Hershey: ROTC; *interests:* flying, reading, music, carpentry
Mr. David E. Hine: Guidance
Mr. Harold Hines: Science; *interests:* fishing, hunting, hiking

Mr. Thomas Hopkins: Math, Computer Club, Chess Club; *interests:* gardening, swimming, working around the house
Mr. Ralph Horn: Social Studies Department Head; *interests:* sports, bicycling, square dance, theatre
Mrs. Patricia Hurley: English; *interests:* swimming, sewing, crewel work
Mrs. Anita Ilg: Business

Mrs. Valerie Irwin: Science; *interests:* music, sewing
Mrs. Ann Jennerman: Social Worker; *interests:* music
Mrs. Nora Jones: English

Mr. William Kearby: Industrial Art; *interests:* hunting, fishing, working on the farm
Mrs. Constance Kochman: English
Mr. Robert Lash: Math, Bible Club
Mrs. Thelma Lawton: Math; *interests:* sewing, tennis, reading

Mr. Charles Leamon: Science, Athletic Director; *interests:* athletics
Mr. LeLand Lemme: Science; *interests:* horticulture
Mrs. Marian Linthecome: Business; *interests:* reading, musicals, plays, hiking

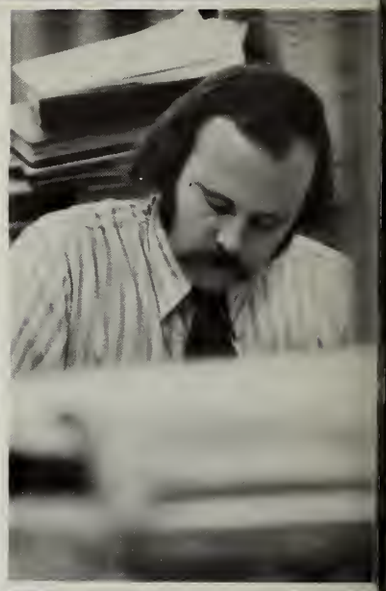
Miss Linda Lorch: English; *interests:* reading, tennis, music
Mrs. Nancy Lott: Business Department Head; *interests:* reading, knitting
Mr. Robert Ludlow: Guidance; *interests:* golf
Mr. Peter Lukashik: Art Department Head; *interests:* sports, golf, tennis

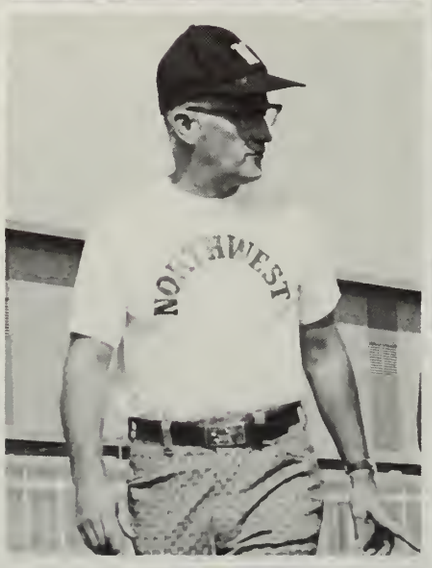
Mr. Wallace Mack: Math, Bowling; interests: travel, reading, swimming
Mr. Larry Marker: Business; interests: golf, fishing, hunting
Mr. Ezell Marrs: Assistant Dean; interests: golf, horseback riding, fishing
Mrs. Beverly Marshall: Physical Education, Health, Silverettes, Gymnastic Team; interests: sewing, swimming, tennis

Mrs. Marylee McCammack: Home Economics; interests: travel, crafts
Mr. Vernon McCarty: Physical Education
Mr. Hubert McHargue: Social Studies; interests: travel, fishing, hunting, gardening

Mr. Shelby McQueary: Auto Mechanics; interests: auto and horse racing, forestry
Mr. Robert Meurer: Music; interests: tennis
Mr. Richard Moore: Social Studies
Mr. Richard O'Brien: Guidance; interests: golf, boating, spectator sports

Mr. William Pert: Distributive Education; interests: skiing, canoeing, camping, tennis
Mr. James Polstan: Physical Education Department Head; interests: all sports, chess, gardening
Ms. Mary Ann Potenza: Business; interests: tennis, travel.





Mrs. Mabel Pritchett: English; interests: piano, reading, writing poetry
Mrs. Donna Pults: Home Economics; interests: reading, sewing, cooking, collecting antiques
Mrs. Sue Ratts: Business; interests: bowling, reading, sewing
Mr. James Ray: English, Telstar; interests: reading

Mrs. Lillian Resnick: Nurse; interests: knitting, photography, sewing
Mrs. Fimie Richie: Foreign Language Department Head; interests: reading, writing, piano, bridge
Mr. J. Wm. Ritter: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball; interests: golf, fishing

Mrs. Beverly Robinson: English; interests: sewing, bowling, travel
Mrs. Mildred Ryan: Social Studies; interests: politics
Mr. William Saler: Math Department Head; interests: golf, fishing
Miss Yovanka Savich: Social Studies; interests: piano, knitting, crocheting, cooking

Mr. Ronald Schmink: Science; interests: golf, hunting, horseback riding
Mr. William Servies: Security
Mrs. Joan Shoemaker: Home Economics; interests: square dancing, crocheting, gardening

Mr. James Sparks: Business; interests: swimming, tennis, sports
Mr. Albert Spurlock: Industrial Arts; interests: photography, travel, swimming, reading
Miss Mary Lou Steed: Foreign Language

Mr. Donald Stone; Science; interests: golf, fishing
Ms. Miriam Studley: Business: interests; skiing, travel
Mr. Cleve Thrasher: Social Studies; interests: travel, bicycling
Mr. Norman Tripp: Industrial Arts; Audio Visual Director

Miss Phyllis Walters: Librarian; interests: reading, needlework, music, fishing, travel
Mrs. Susan Whitinger: Business; interests; golf, tennis, bridge, needlepoint, reading
Mrs. Sharon Wilkins: English

Mrs. Lois Williams: English
Miss Pauline Willis: Science
Miss Laura Wolfe: Career Counselor; interests: music, tennis
Mrs. Lottie Woolridge: Math; interests: bridge, church activities, losing weight

CAFETERIA: FRONT–ANITA JOHNSON, EVELYN HEMELGARN, BEVERLY PRILLER, DOROTHY MANGEL, RODNA ORR, VIOLA GREENE, ESTHER BRUNSON, PHYLLIS AMON, CAROL DRAKE; *SECOND ROW*–HELEN CUNNINGHAM, BETTY HODGES, BETTY WILLIAMS, BARBARA OLIPHANT, BETTY BEAVER, VERA McCOLLUM, MARY MELTON; *THIRD ROW*–LEE ALLISON, ERNESTINE ATKINS, HELEN PICKETT, ARIZONA STEPHENS, BEULAH CLINGERMAN, EVELYN RENNER, GRACE BARRETT; BACK–NATHANIEL RHYNE, MILDRED MARTIN, MARJORIE GOLDEY, MARY GATEWOOD, DIETICIAN, BERNICE KLEEMAN, HELENA CARTER.

CUSTODIANS: SEATED–JESSE HARLAN, WILLIAM GORHAM, JAMES NEISWINGER, ALBERT LEHR; *STANDING*–MILLARD STEPHENS (HEAD CUSTODIAN), WILLIAM HARGIS, HILBERT BELL, RUFUS CLINE, OTIS BRUSH, GENEVA LANDS, CURTIS SHOELING, NORMA CHEATHAM

SECRETARIES: CAROLYN ESTES, MIRIAM BAUGHMAN, MARTHA KENT, MARY JANE PATTERSON, MIRIAM BROWN, BETTY MCFALL, JO ARMIN, JOYCE WINEGARD, FRANCES EBERHARD, BETTY GARVEY

UNDERCLASSMEN

DEBBIE ADAMS—*Student Council, Little 500*
DEBBIE L. ADAMS
LILA ALBERT—*Choir, Girls Chorus, Little 500, Student Council*
BONNIE ALEXANDER

DEBBIE ALEXANDER
SYED ALI—*Wrestling, Cross Country, Track, Little 500, Table Tennis*
DEBBIE ANDERSON—*Cheerblock, Little 500*
JENNIFER ANDERSON

ROBIN ANNARINO—*Band, Pep Band, Little 500*
LINDA ARCHIE
GRIFFIN ATWATER—*Intramural Basketball, Wrestling, Band*
JULIE BAKER

MARK BAKER
RICHARD BARON—*Student Council, Intramural Basketball*
KURT BEARD—*Band, Choir, Little 500, Bowling*
MELISSA BEARL—*Wesklin H.S., Silverettes, Little 500*

ATHENA BENNETT—*Little 500, Bible Club, Swing Choir, Concert Choir, vice-president, National Honor Society, Bowling, Concert Club, Musicals, Pioneer Players*
CHARLES BENNETT—*Pioneer Players, Musicals, Orchestra, Concert Choir, Geometry Award*
VICKIE BENNETT—*Ben Davis H.S., Bowling, Band, Choir, National Honor Society*
DOUG BERNITT—*Intramural Basketball, Bowling*

BONNIE BEVER—*Little 500, Silverettes*
KAREN BICKLEY—*Cheerblock, Red Cross Club, Little 500*
KEN BICKLEY
BRENDA BISHOP—*Little 500*

ANTHONY BOND
JEFF BOSTON—*Football, Little 500*
EARLE BOWEN
GRAYCE BOWERS—*Red Cross Club, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Belles, Choir*

KEITH BOWES
DONNA BRACY
ROBERT BRAY—*Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, Pit Orchestra, Bowling, Little 500, Play*
SANDY BRIGHT—*Little 500, Dance Committee*

BOB BROOKING
LAVETA BURKEEN
VANESSA BUSH–*Cheerblock, ROTC, Girls Drill Team*
MIKE CABAGE–*Wrestling, Bowling, Student Council, Little 500*
ARCHIE CALLEN

NANCY CARNAGUA–*Little 500, Student Council*
SHARON CASPER–*German Club, Little 500, National Honor Society*
NORMA CHELF–*Orchestra, Concert Choir, National Honor Society*
ALVIN CHRISTMON–*Shortridge H.S., Intramural Basketball, Football*
KATHERINE CLARK–*Crawfordsville H.S., Band, Wind Ensemble*

SHARON CLAY–*Cheerblock, ROTC, Drill Team, Home Economics Club, Softball*
MONICA COBURN
CAMERON CODER
CHARLES COLEMAN
STEVE COLEMAN–*Shortridge H.S., Indiana Solo And Ensemble, Concert Choir*

SHERYL COLLIER
DANIEL COLLINS–*Basketball, Track, ROTC, Drill Team and Color Guard, Intramural Basketball*
MIKE CONDRE
MARY CONOVER
LINDY COPE–*Little 500, Art Club*

SHERRY COX
HUGH CRAIG–*Latin Club, Spanish Club, Concert Choir*
GARY CRAWFORD–*Football, Track*
DAN CRUMP–*Pioneer Players*
MIKE CUNNINGHAM–*Football, Intramural Basketball*

BRYAN CURTIS–*Intramural Softball*
TINA DALTON–*Vanguard, Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Student Council, Little 500 Queen Candidate, Jamboree Queen, Homecoming Queen, Little 500*
JUDY DANFORTH
ANDREA DAVIS–*Concert Club*
ERIC DECKER–*Football*

LEROY DEVINE–*Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Bowling, Pep Band, Pit Orchestra*
LISA DICKINSON–*Little 500, Silverettes, Concert Choir, Student Council*
STARLING DILLARD–*Homecoming Queen Candidate*
JERRIE DOLL–*Band*
PAUL DOMBROSKY–*Wrestling, Bowling, Tennis, National Honor Society, Football, Student Council*

CHRISTINA DONAHOE–*Little 500, Silverettes, Girls State, National Honor Society*
BETH DORAN
DELORES DORAN
KATHY DORAN–*Little 500*
DEBBIE DUNCAN

PATRICIA ANN DUNCAN—*Art Club, Little 500*
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TANYA EATON—*Orchestra, Musicals, Little 500, Student Council, Language Fair, Exploratory Teaching*
SUSAN EBLE—*Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, Little 500, National Honor Society*
LORETTA EDMONSON—*Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, secretary*

TOM EDWARDS—*Intramural Basketball, Little 500*
JAN ENGLISH—*Speedway, Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Spanish Club*
REGINA ESTES—*Ritter High School*
JAN FARIS—*Pasadena, California, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Little 500*
PAM FERGUSON

CARLA FINCH—*Little 500, National Honor Society, Bowling*
TOM FINLEY
SHARON FLETCHER—*Cheerblock*
DEBRA FOLEY—*Cheerblock, Student Council, Junior Achievement*
TIMOTHY FORK

GENETA FOSTER—*Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, Silverettes*
PATTY FOWLER
SHEILA FOX
FRED FOXWORTHY—*Band, Tennis, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, Little 500, Pit Orchestra, Pep Band, Bowling, Senior Class Treasurer, Vanguard, chief photographer, I.U. Journalism Institute*
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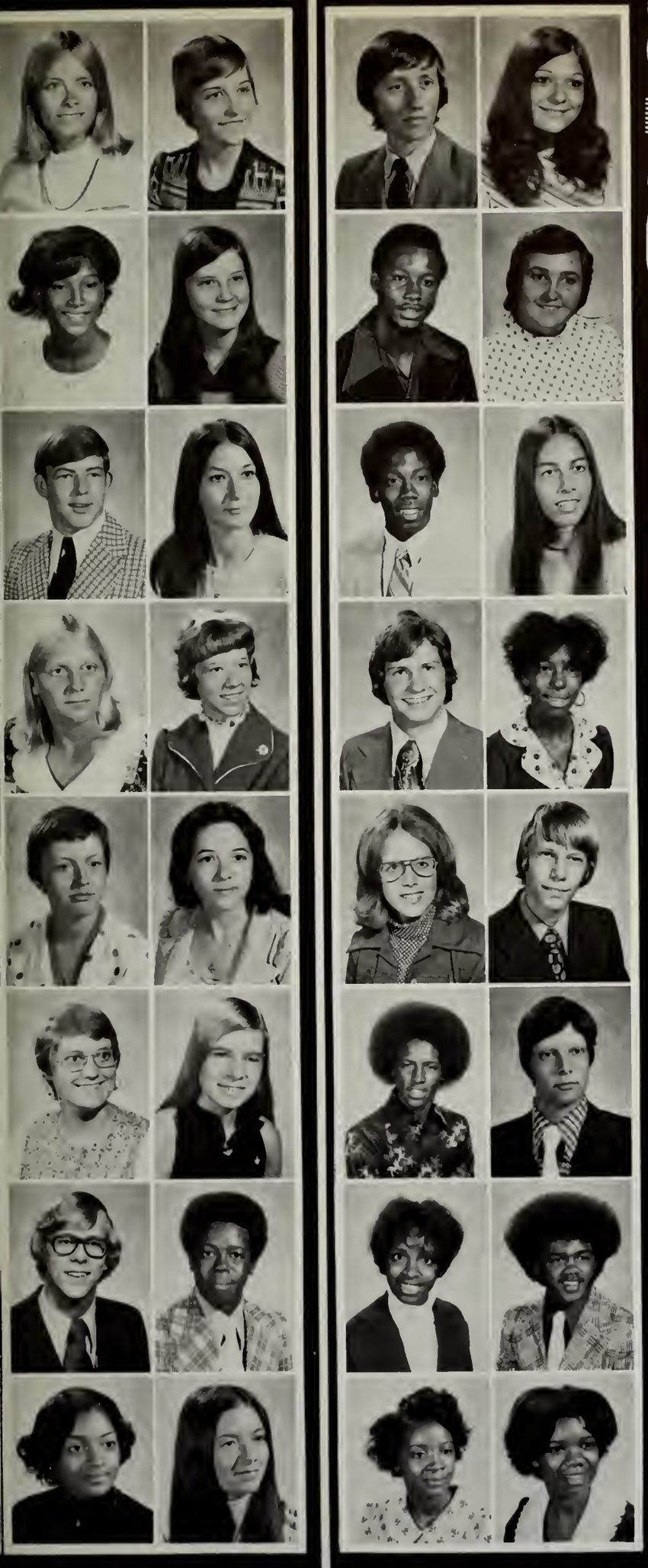
LAURA FULTZ
LINDA GAMMON—*Bowling*
SHARON GANDY—*Bible Club, Pioneer Players*
JAMELZA GARDNER
WILLA GARRETT

DAVE GARRISON—*Telstar, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Band, National Honor Society, Plays, Musicals*
CLARA GARY
PHILLIP GIDDENS—*Football, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling, Student Council, Lettermen, Little 500*
DARON GIFFORD—*Football, Baseball, Wrestling, National Honor Society, Telstar, Bowling, Lettermen, Student Council, Senior Class, vice-president*
JOHN GILL

ELLERY GIVENS—*Student Council, Basketball*
DIANNE GRANEBERRY—*Northside High School, Memphis, Tennessee*
MATT GREGORY
LADONNA GUTHRIE—*Cheerblock, Little 500*
RANDY HAAFF

TERESA HACKER—*Little 500, DECA*
PAM HADAWAY—*Bowling*
LINDA HALSTEAD—*Little 500, Student Council, Silverettes*
SHERI HARMAN—*Bowling, Cheerblock, Little 500*
KEN HARMESON—*Student Council, DECA*



DONNA HARRIS—*Cheerblock, Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, Student Council*
KAREN HARVEY—*Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Pioneer Players, Little 500*
PAUL HATHAWAY
SHARON HAYDEN

DENISE HAZELWOOD
JOANNE HEFFLEY
EDWARD HENNING
COLLINE HENRY—*Pioneer Players, Thespions, Speech Club, Musicols, French Club, Little 500*

DAVE HENSEL—*Football, Wrestling, Vonguord, sports editor, Notional Honor Society, Lettermen, Pioneer Ployers, Prom Committee*
JUDIE HENZMAN
JOHN HESTER—*Football, Basketboll*
MARCI HIGGS—*Little 500, co-chairmon, Homecoming Queen Candidate*

NINA HOLBROOK
DEBBIE HOLDEN
MIKE HOLLIFIELD—*Football, Wrestling, Trock, Little 500*
OLLIE HOLMES

CINDY HOPKINS
CINDY HOPTON
JANANNE HOUSEL
KURT HOWARD

SUSIE HUBER—*Longuoge Foir, Hoosier Girls' State, Notional Honor Society*
JOYCE HUFFMAN—*Bowling*
JAMES HUGHES—*ROTC*
DAVID HUMES—*Intromurol Bosketball, Bowling, Notionol Honor Society*

DAVE HUNT—*Bosketboll, Boseboll*
KENNETH JACKSON—*Trock, Cross Country, Bosketboll*
PAM JACKSON
RODNEY JACKSON—*Basketboll, Boseball, Student Council*

SHELLY JAMES
EVANNA JENKINS
DENISE JOHNSON
JUDY JOHNSON—*Girls' Chorus, Concert Club*

RUSSELL JOHNSON—*Football, Track, Intramural Basketball*
CAROL JONES—*Guidance, DECA, South Put H.S.*
EDWARD JONES—*Intermural Basketball, Basketball, Football*
KAREN JONES—*Crispus Attucks H.S., Cheerleading*

NINA JONES—*Latin Club*
PAT KEERS
SANDRA MAE KEMERY—*Cheerleading, Little 500, Bowling, Concert Choir, Musical, Pioneer Players, Student Council, National Honor Society, Gymnastics, Girls Track*
GEORGE KEMP

LAMONTE S. KENDRICK—*Shortridge H.S., Wrestling, Student Council, Track, Weight Lifting, Drill Team*
JAMES KENNINGTON—*Audio Visual Club, I.D. Card Staff*
SHARON KIMBROUGH—*Little 500, Cheerblock, Homecoming Fashion Show*
STEVIE KIMBROUGH—*I.D. Card Staff, Audio Visual*

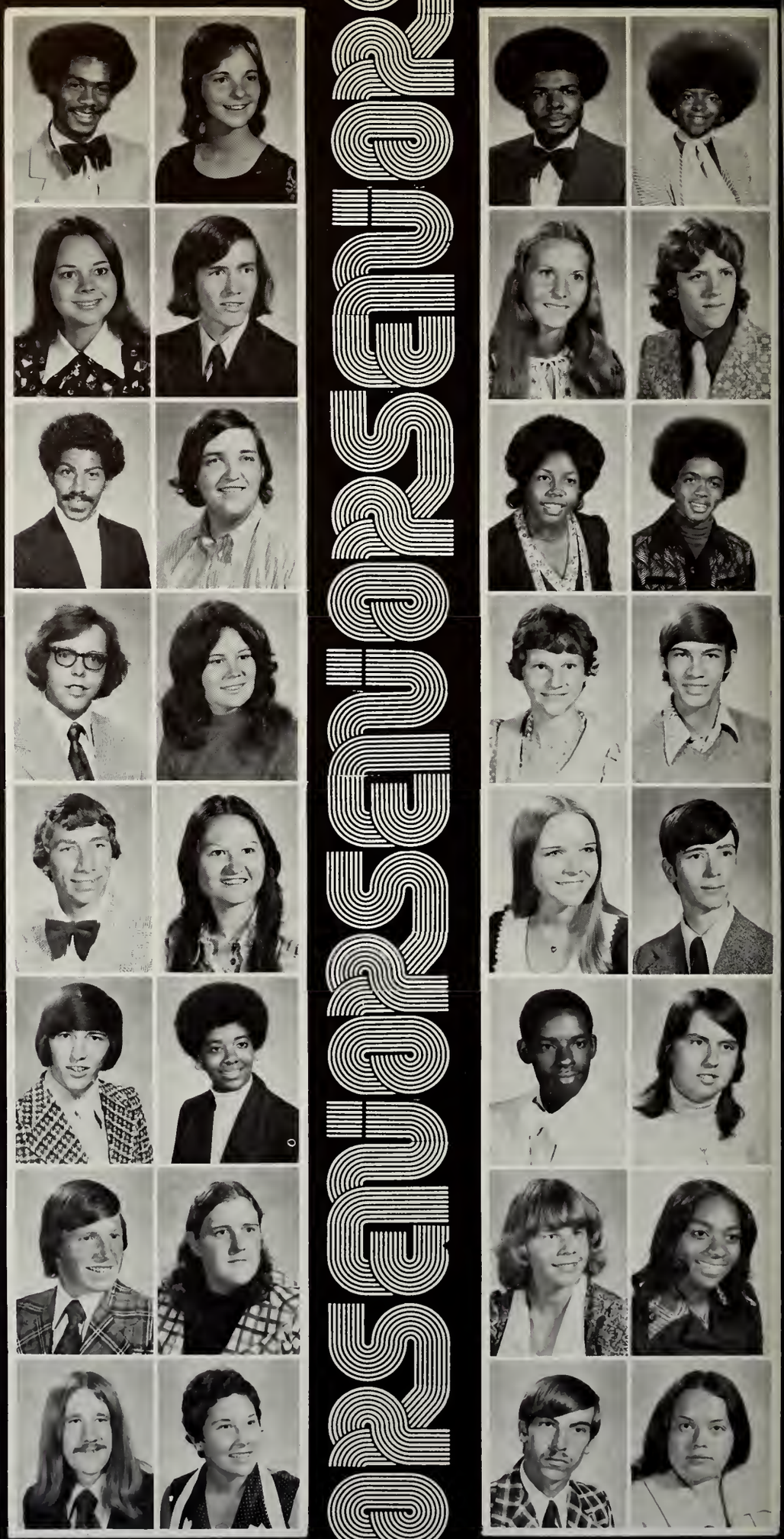
PAUL KIRPATRICK—*Communications Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Swing Choir, Concert Choir*
KAREN KISSICK—*Exercise in Knowledge, Semi finalist I.U. Honors Program, Northwest Passages, Telstar, News Bureau Director, Outstanding Beginning Journalist, Herff Jones Journalism Award, Spanish Award, Pioneer Player & Thespians, Spanish Club, Bowling, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll Society sec.*
CHRISTINE KOEH—*Intramural Basketball*
MARK KRUG

STEVE KURPIS—*Football, Basketball, Baseball, National Honor Society, Bowling, Lettermen*
JERI LABAW
LISA LANDREY
GARY LANE

ROGER LANGWELL—*Football, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Baseball*
VICKI LAURAY—*Art Club, French Club, Tennis, Volleyball, Orchestra, Band, Student Relationship Club*
MICHAEL LAWLER—*Football, Basketball, Baseball, Choir, Marching Band, Student Council, Little 500 Comm. Little 500, Musical, Pioneer Players*
CONNIE LEE—*Girls Chorus, Concert Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players, Exploratory Teaching*

DAVID LEHR—*Intramural Basketball, Spanish Club*
MARY LEMING—*Pioneer Player & Thespians, Cheerblock, Little 500, Bowling, French Club, Red Cross Club*
ELIZABETH LEWIS—*Band, Concert Band*
BECKY LINLEY—*Student Council, Prom Committee, Cheerblock*

GERRY LOCHE—*Catherdal, Track, Intramural Basketball*
CATHY LOGGINS—*Cross Country, Track, Little 500*
TIM LONG
CINDY MACY—*Marion-Adams H.S., Tipton H.S.*



KAREN MAHONE–*Track, ROTC Drill Team, Softboll, Gymnastics, Choir, Concert Club, Girls Chorus, Belles, Little 500, Nominee for Home Coming Queen, Home Ec. Club, Volleyball*
RONNIE MALONE–*Footboll, Intramural Basketboll*
LISA MANN–*Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, Dance Band, Ensemble, Musicals, Bowling*
GENE MARKIEWICZ–*Marching Band, Pep Band, Stage Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Musicals, Vanguard, Band President*
DEBRA DENISE MARTIN–*Concert Band, Bowling, Morching Band, Pep Band, National Honor Society, Student Council, Wind Ensembles, Chairmen Spirit Committee, Treasurer Nationol Honor Society, Prom Committee*

MIKE MARTIN–*Intramural Basketball, Little 500*
SCOTT MARTIN–*Band, Baseball manager, Baseball, Wind Ensemble*
TERESA MASON
YVONNE MATTHEWS
RENEE MATTINGLY–*Girls Chorus, German Club*

DAVID MAUL
AARON MAXEY–*Intramural Basketball*
DENISE MCCLAREN–*Little 500, Homecoming Queen Candidate*
LEESA MCCLAREN–*Little 500 Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Spanish Club*
DONATA MCCRAY–*Little 500*

DIANA MCELYEA–*Student Council, Little 500*
TRACY MCGREW–*Cheerleading, Swing Choir, Jamboree Queen, Silverettes, Little 500, Vanguard*
JOHN MCMULLEN–*Intramural Basketball, Student Council, Football, National Honor Society*
BILL MCNEAL
JACK MEARS–*Telstar, Spanish Club, National Honor Society*

KEVAN MELTON–*Band, Wind Ensemble, Thespians, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Telstar, National Honor Society, Musical & Plays, Quill & Scroll, Shortridge High School*
MILLICENT MEYER–*South Bend Adams High School, Girls Chorus, Pioneer Players, Belles, Concert Choir, Little 500*
DEBORA MILES
DARRELL MILLER
JANET MILLER–*Girls Chorus, Concert Choir*

MARK MILLER–*Student Council, Track, Intromural Basketball, National Honor Society*
TAMMY MILLER–*Little 500, Concert Choir, president, Concert Club, Belles, Girls Chorus*
BECKY MILLS–*Concert Club, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Pioneer Ployers*
MARILYN MIMMS–*Pep Club, Girls Bosketboll, Powder Puff Footboll*
CINDI MOBLEY

SALLY MONTGOMERY–*Chess Club, Communication Club*
RITA MOORE–*Orchestro, Choir, Swing Choir, All-City Orchestro, Silver Strings, Pioneer Ployers, Orchestra Award*
TERRY MOORE–*Bond, Drum Major, Pep Band, Intramural Bosketboll, Bosketboll, Vanguard, Nationol Acheivement Scholorship, Semi-Finolist*
STEVE MORRICAL–*Boys Chorus, Vanguord, Telstor photographer*
KEITH MORROW–*Intramural Basketball, Pioneer Players, ROTC–Drill Team*

SCOTT MUCHO–*Bosketball, Baseboll*
MARK MUTZ–*Football*
CUBIT NEELYN
CAROL NEEB–*Little 500*
KYLE NIEDERPRUEM–*Student Council, Pioneer Ployers, Thespions, Northwest Passoges, Telstor, Vonguord, Little 500, Nationol Honor Society*

JON NIXON—*Student Council, Baseball*
DENNIS OBENCHAIN—*Cross Country, Track, Little 500, Intramural Basketball*
MIKE O'CONNELL
JAMES O'NEIL
PAM O'ROURKE—*Band, Pep Band, Little 500, Bowling, Track, Volleyball, Student Council*

PATTI ORR
DAVID OSBORN
CHERYL OTTERBEIN—*Little 500, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Musical, Plays, Concert Choir, Concert Club, Cheer Block, Red Cross Club*
MONICA OWENS
SARAH PACE—*Little 500*

JENNIFER PADGETT
JOE PALMER
STEVEN ANTHONY PAPPAS—*Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Intramural Softball, Senior Float Committee, Little 500*
PETER PARKER
CAMERON PATTERSON—*Spanish Club, Orchestra*

KATHY PATTERSON—*Drill Team, Concert Club*
VICKI PAXTON
JAMES PEAVLER
LANCE PERKINS—*National Honor Society, Little 500, Chess Club*
EMMETT PERKOSKI—*National Honor Society*

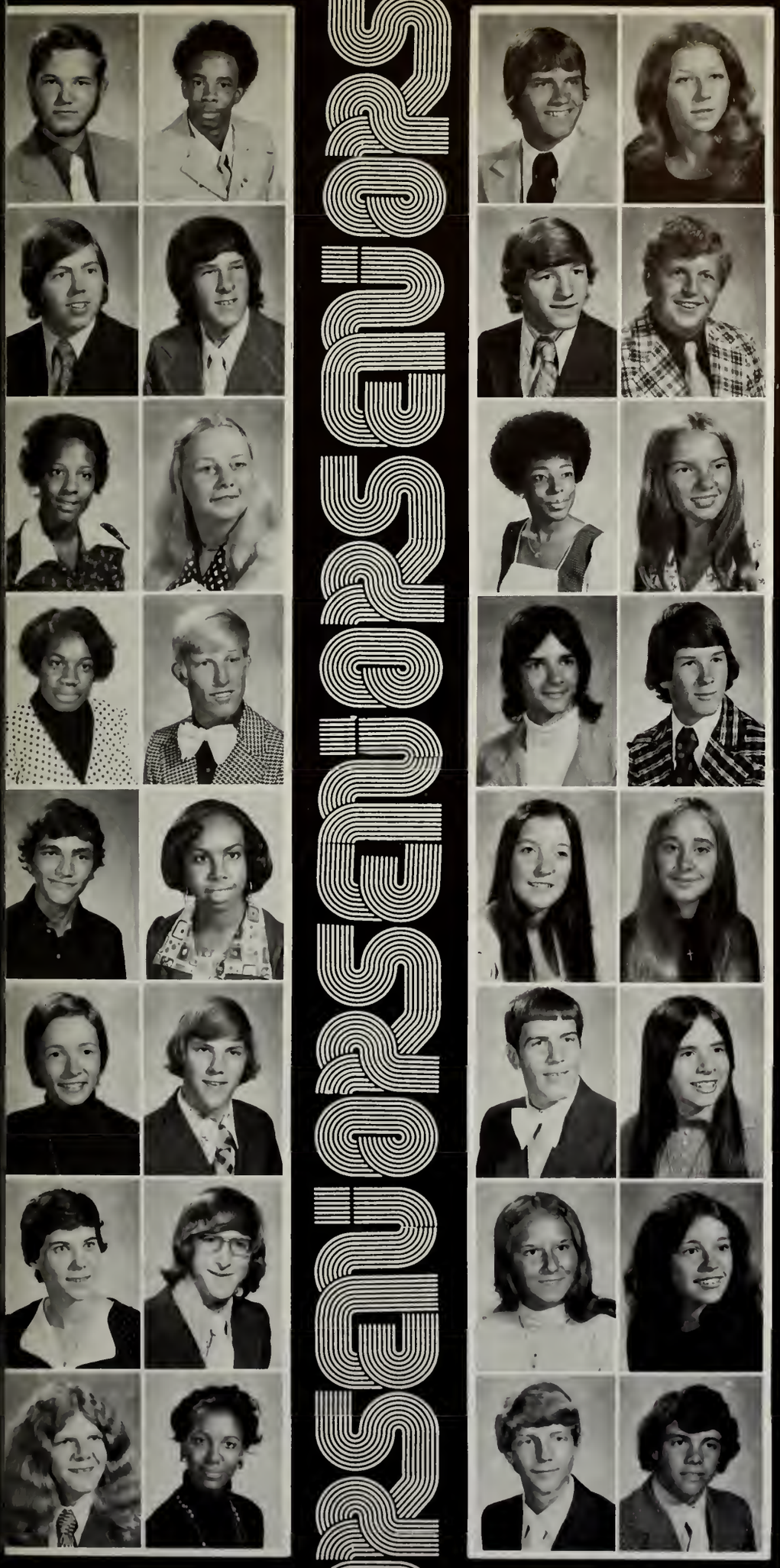
DAVID PETSEL
EARLIE PHELPS—*Concert Choir, Communications Club*
JODY PHILLIPS—*Silverettes, Concert Choir, Belles, Little 500, Musicals, Pioneer Players, Thespians, National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary*
PATTY PICKETT—*Northwest Passages*
AMBER PITT—*Little 500*

LOIS POEHLER
JIM POLSGROVE
FERRY POOLE—*Intramural Basketball, Football, Art Club*
TANDRA PORTER—*Drill Team, Pioneer Players, Chess Club, Student Council*
AMELIA JUNE PRESTON

SHERRY QUILTER—*Student Council, Red Cross Club*
GARY RANCE—*Football, Basketball*
GERALD RANSOM—*Basketball*
DUWAYNE RASNICK—*Wrestling*
PAUL REAMS—*Basketball, Football, Track, Little 500, Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Vanguard, Senior Class President*

JIM REED—*Football*
KAREN REED
MICHAEL REEVES—*Basketball, Intramural Basketball*
JULIUS REID—*Student Council, Football, Boys' Choir, Wrestling, Concert Choir, Swing Choir*
DEBORAH RENNER

Juniors



MIKE RHINE—*Jazz Band, Swing Choir, Pioneer Players*
JOHN RHODES—*Intramural Bsketball, DECA*
CURT RICHMOND—*Football, Baseball, Little 500, Vanguard*
PEGGY RIDENOUR

JOHN RIGENBERGER
GREGORY RIPPY—*DECA*
DANIEL ROACH—*Football, Baseball*
DAVID WAYNE ROBERTS—*Band, Pep Band, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Musicals, Football, Football Manager, Little 500, Art Club, Vanguard*

CHERYL ROBERTSON—*Spanish Club, Concert Club*
SALLY ROBERTSON
MYLA ROBERTSON
BETH ROLAND—*Belles, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Girl's Chorus, Pioneer Players, Thespian, Plays, Musicals, National Honor Society*

RUTH ANN ROSE—*Student Council, Concert Club, French Club, Girls' Chorus, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee*
JOHN ROSENBERGER—*Football, Baseball, Little 500*
MAX ROSS
RONALD RUMBLE—*Student Council, Football, Basketball, Intramural Basketball*

MIKE RUSE—*Cross Country*
JOYCE RUSHIN—*Little 500, ROTC Drill Team, Track, Home Economics Club*
CHERYL RYAN
DEBBIE SALMON—*Student Council, Little 500, Girls' Chorus*

LISSA SCALF—*Concert Club, Silverettes, Student Council, Prom Co-Chairman*
MIKE SCHNITKER
BRYAN SCOGGAN—*Intramural Basketball, Golf, Bowling, Band, Jazz Band*
CATHY SCOTT—*Band, Wind Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Pep Band*

CAROL SELBY—*Pioneer Players, Thespians, Orchestra, Little 500, Wrestlerettes, Telstar, editor, page editor, National Merit Semi-finalist, National Honor Society, vice-president, Quill and Scroll, president, Algebra Award, Geometry Award, World History Award, French Award, U.S. History Award, Altrusa Merit Award, Valedictorian*
JOSEPH SHAFFER
TYNA SHAW—*National Honor Society, Little 500, Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Pit Orchestra, Wind Ensemble*
BRENDA SHEETS—*Student Council*

GLEN SHEMWELL—*Basketball*
ANDREA SHUTE
MICHAEL SIBBING—*Intramural Basketball*
JAMES SLAVENS—*Physical Education Award, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Letterman, Little 500, National Honor Society*

MARK SMALLWOOD—*Baseball, Basketball, Wind Emsemble, Pep Band, Jazz Band*
DARRELL SMITH
DARRELL SMITH—*Intramural Basketball, Bowling*
PHILLIP H. SMITH—*Band*

SANDRA SMITH—*Cheerleading, Bowling, Little 500*
KEITH SORERS
CRAIG SPAID—*Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Pit Orchestra*
DEBORAH SPEIR—*Red Cross Club, Silverettes, Float Committee, Prom Committee*

KEVIN SPENCER
GARY STARNS
CARLENE STATZER—*Choir, Concert Club*
DEBBIE STEPHENS—*French Club, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Typing Award*

JEFFERY STEPHENS—Audio Visual Club, Telstar, Float Committee, Bowling
PAUL STERGAR—*Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Student Council, vice-president, Bowling*
LISA STEWART—*Little 500*
MICHAEL STOELING—*Chatard High School, Intramural Basketball, Spanish Club, ROTC Exhibition Drill Team, Band, Choir, Bowling, Little 500, Football*

CHUCK STORM—*Broad Ripple High School, Intramural Basketball, Football, Baseball, Bowling, Little 500, National Honor Society*
STEVE STRIBLING—*Football, Basketball, Student Council, Bowling, Little 500, Intramural Basketball, JEW Speech Contest, Pioneer Players, Thespians, president, Musicals, Plays, National Honor Society, Vanguard, editor, Wabash Business Lab, I.U. Journalism Institute, Quill Scroll*
JOHN STROLE—*Little 500*
KAREN STROUCE

RONALD STUDER—*DECA*
RUTH STRUGIS
MARK SZALAIY—*Baseball*
TIM TARLEY—*Crispus Attucks High School*

PHILIP TAYLOR—*Crawfordsville High School, Pioneer Players and Thespians, stage manager, Musicals, Plays, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Little 500*
RENE TERRELL
PAUL THOMAS—*Band*
CATHY THOMPSON—*Choir*

MELANIE THOMSON—*Little 500*
PATRICEA TIBBS
DANIEL TRAMMELL—*Track*
JEFF TROUTT—*Student Council, vice president, president, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Prom Committee, Little 500, Lettermen, Vanguard, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Wabash Business Lab, Boys' State Alternate*

DAWN TURNS
MARK VEST–*Intramural Basketball, Football, Baseball*
STEPHEN WADLINGTON–*Intramural Basketball, French Club, ROTC Drill Team, commander, Battalion, commander*
PAUL WAGAMAN
LINDA WALKER–*Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Little 500*

ANDREW WALLACE–*Football*
RITA WALLACE
DEBORAH WALTZ
GEORGIANNA WARD
PATRICIA WARD–*French Club, Red Cross Club*

REBECCA WARREN
CONNIE WARREN–*Cheerblock*
DWAYNE WATERS
DENNIS WATSON–*Student Council, Prom Committee, National Honor Society*
KEVIN WEAVER–*Intramural Basketball, Boys' Chorus, Concert Choir, ROTC, Color Guard, Exhibition Drill Team, Straight Manual Drill Team*

MICHELLE WEBSTER–*Cheerblock*
WILLIAM WEISS–*Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Lettermen, Herman Award, IU Honors Program, Vanguard, Fellowship of Christian Athletes*
SHERYL WHEAT–*Silverettes*
PEARLENE WHEELER

DEBBIE WHITE
DEBBIE WILBER–*Girls' Track*
CAROLYN WILLIAMS
KEVIN WILLIAMS–*Cross Country, Track, Student Council, Basketball, Football, Spanish Club, Vanguard*
MARTY WILLIAMS–*Telstar*
MICHAEL WILLIAMS–*Football, Wrestling*

RICKY WILLIAMS
DELILAH WILLIAMSON
LAVADA WILLIS
ANDREW WILSON–*Intramural Basketball, Football, Wrestling*
BAILEY WILSON–*Intramural Basketball, Football, ROTC, Wrestling, Drill Team*

SUSAN WILSON–*Vanguard, Quill and Scroll, vice-president, National Honor Society*
CATHY WINTERROWD
DONNA WISE–*Concert Choir, Belles, Little 500*
KATHY WOLTER–*Student Council, Silverettes, Prom Committee, National Honor Society,*
CHUCK WOOD–*Little 500, Football*

WILLIAM WRIGHT–*Baseball*
JAMES YATES–*Cross Country, Track, Letterman*
WILLIAM YOUCK–*Intramural Basketball, Football, Wrestling, Little 500, Boys' State, U.S. History Award, National Honor Society*
JOHN ZIATS
KATHY ZIEGLER–*Student Council, Bowling, Little 500*

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Belinda Arms, Gena Asher, Aason Bailey, Leah Bailey, Robert Bailey, Shari Bailey, Barry Baker, Vincent Baker

JUNIORS

Steve Banton, Sharon Barker, Leon Barrow, Bill Bash, Pam Batman, Sheryl Beard, Becky Beaty, Kathy Beck

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Dawn Blaesing, Lisa Blake, Debbie Blankenship, Darryl Bledsoe, Rhonda Blevins, Marcie Boatright, Becky Boltinghouse, Erick Bond

Sharon Bond, Mike Bowman, Debra Boyd, Keith Boyd, Ron Bradley, Bob Brambley, Albert Brandon, Marjorie Bray

Bea Brookings, Brian Brooks, Cynthia Brown, Donald Brown, Raye Brown, Risa Brown, Steve Brewer, Mike Browning

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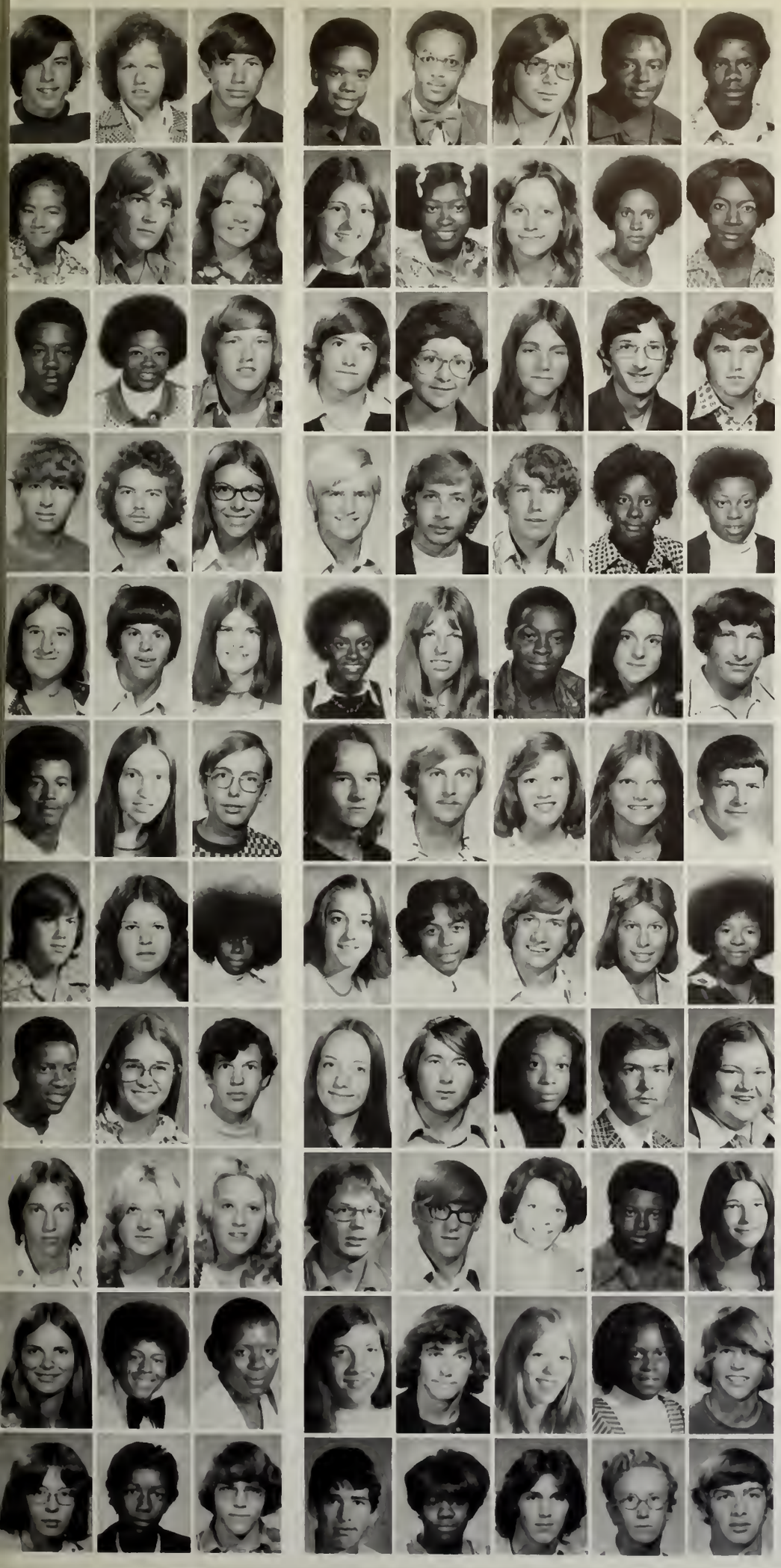

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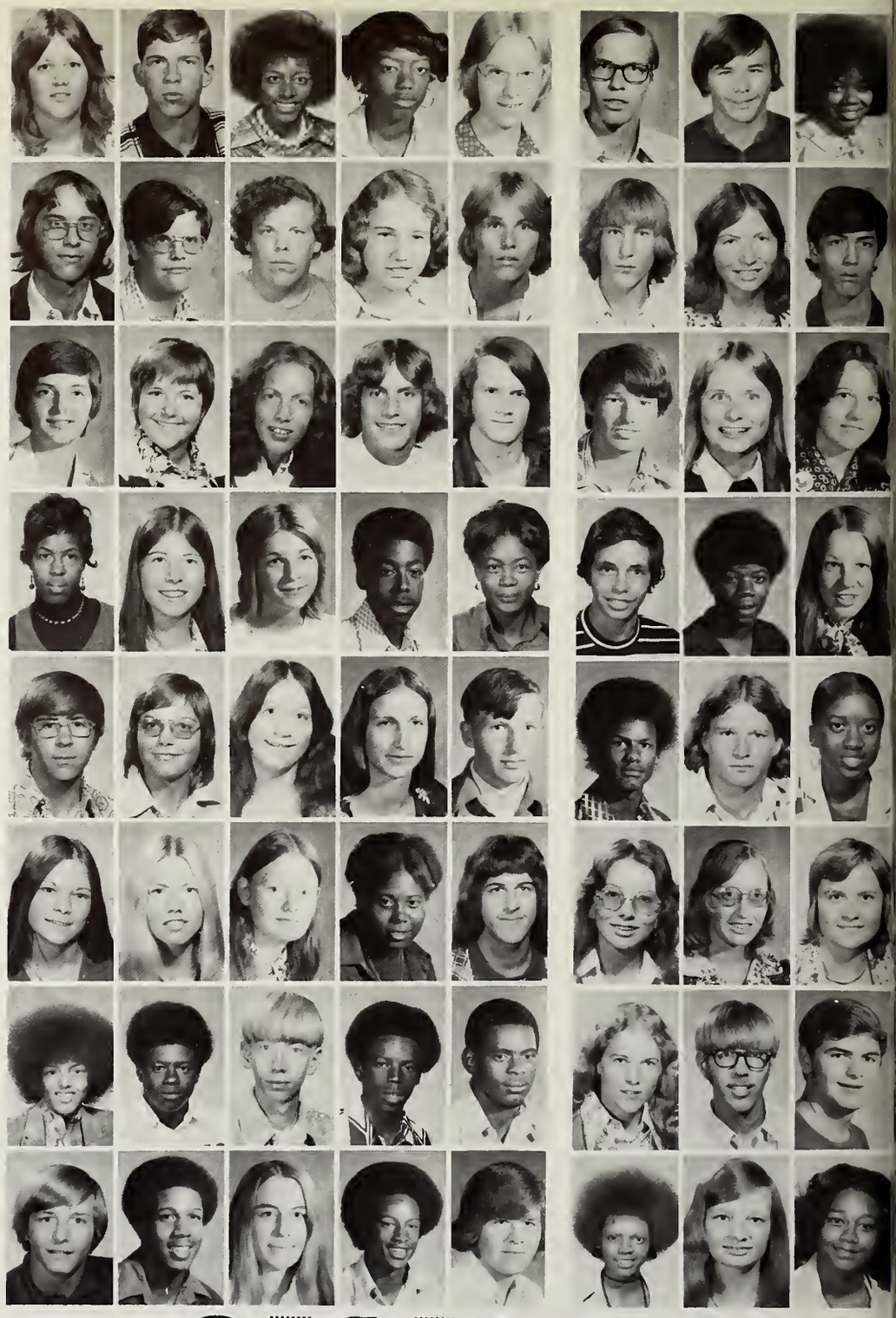

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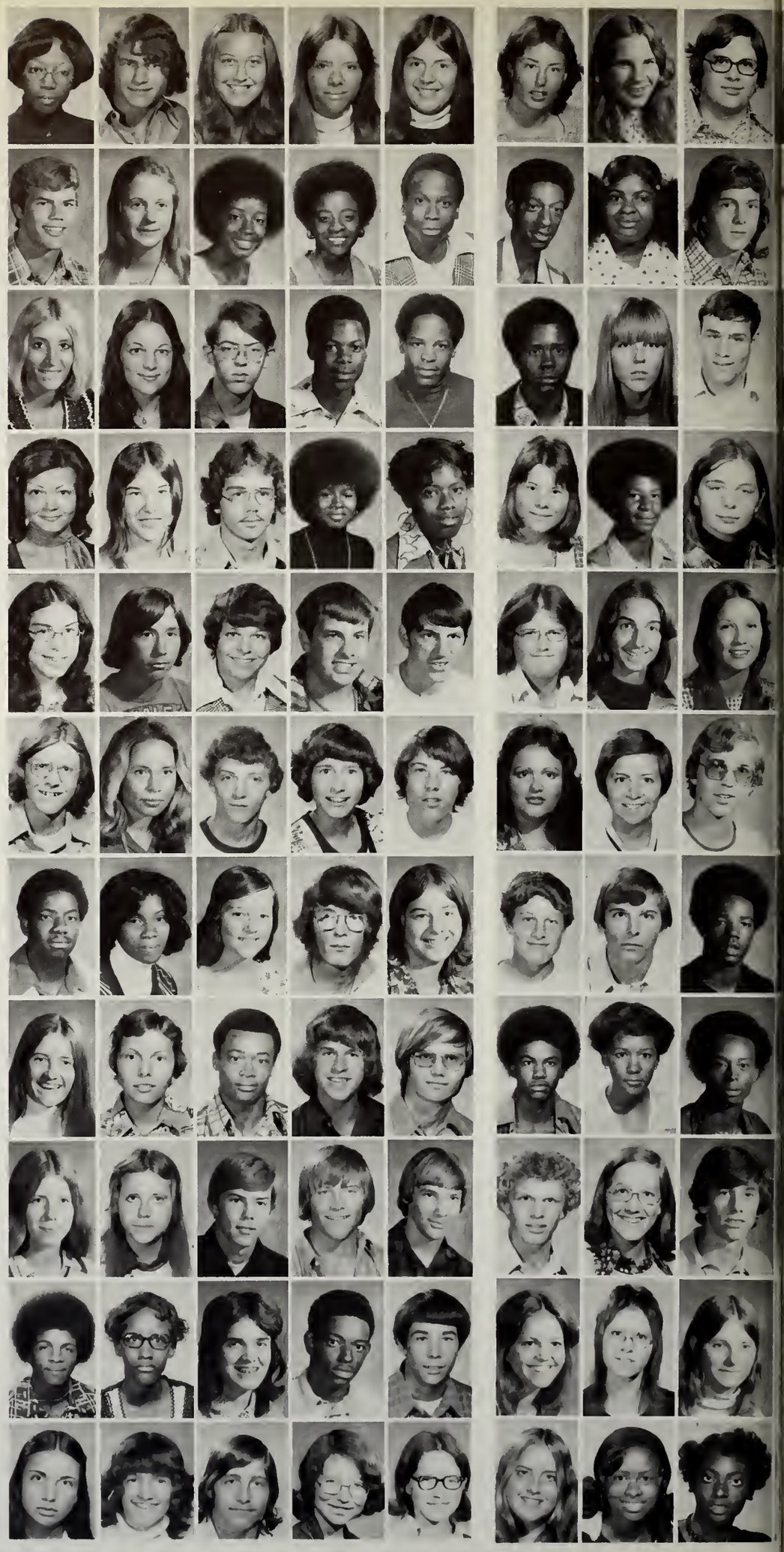

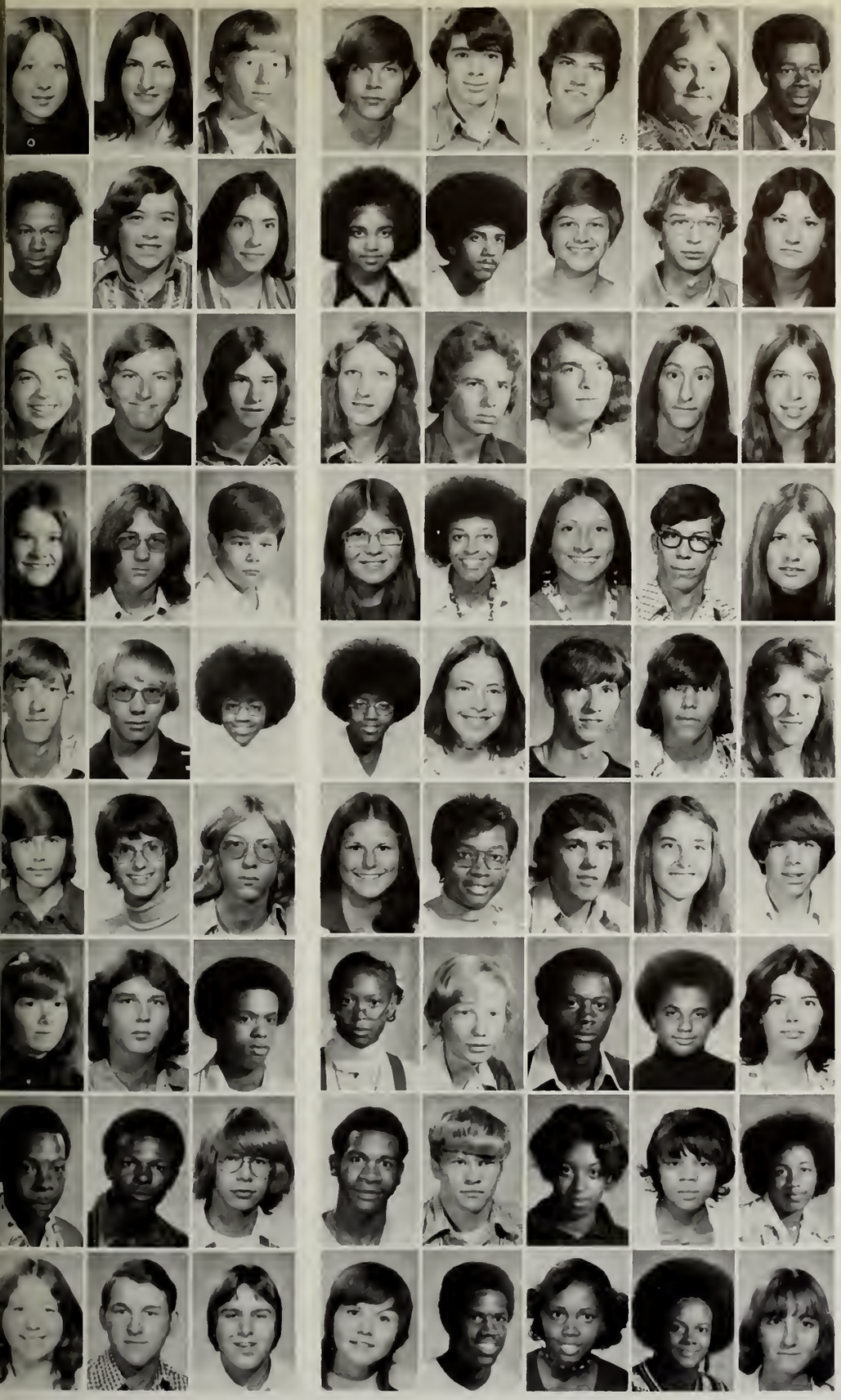

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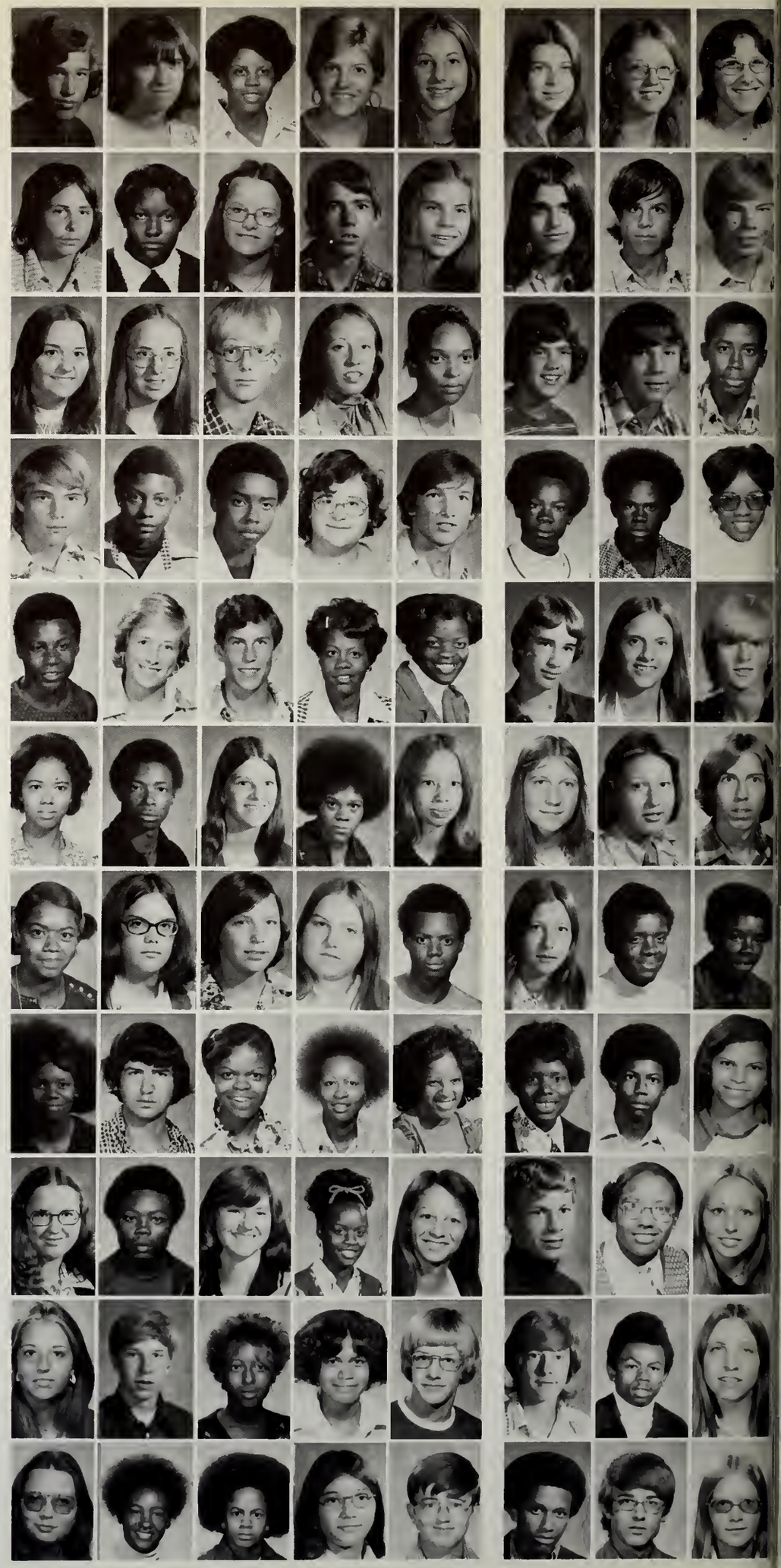

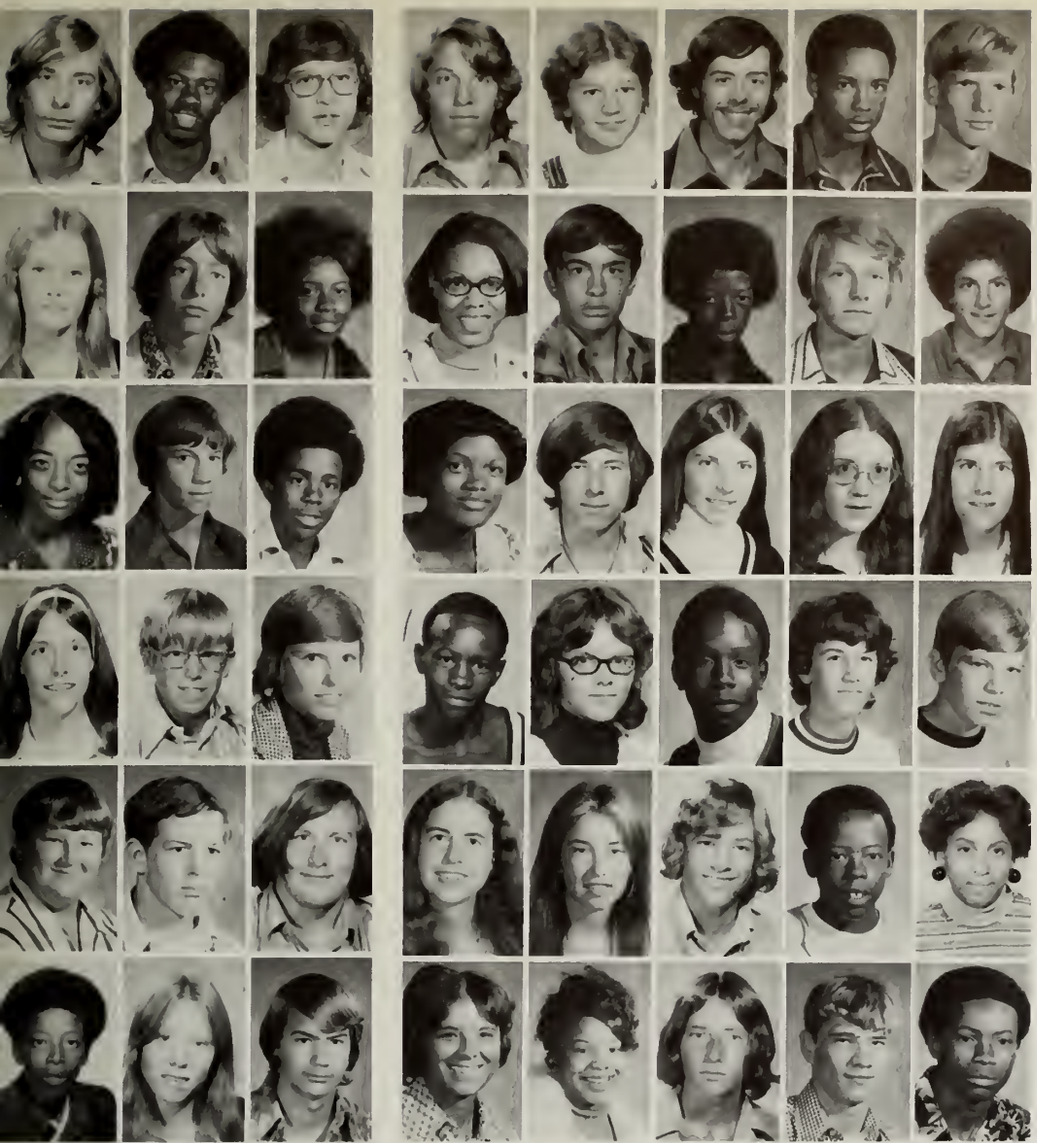

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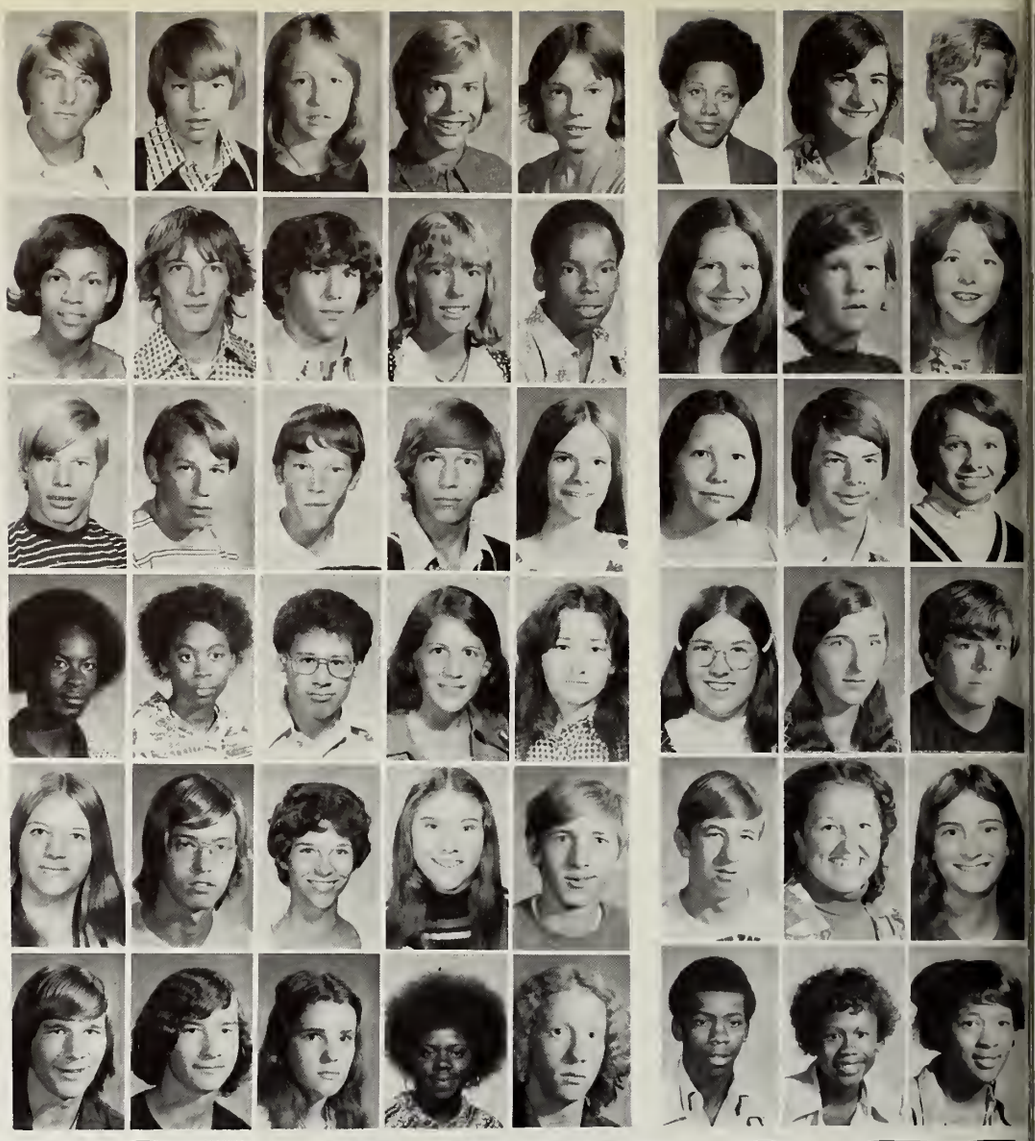

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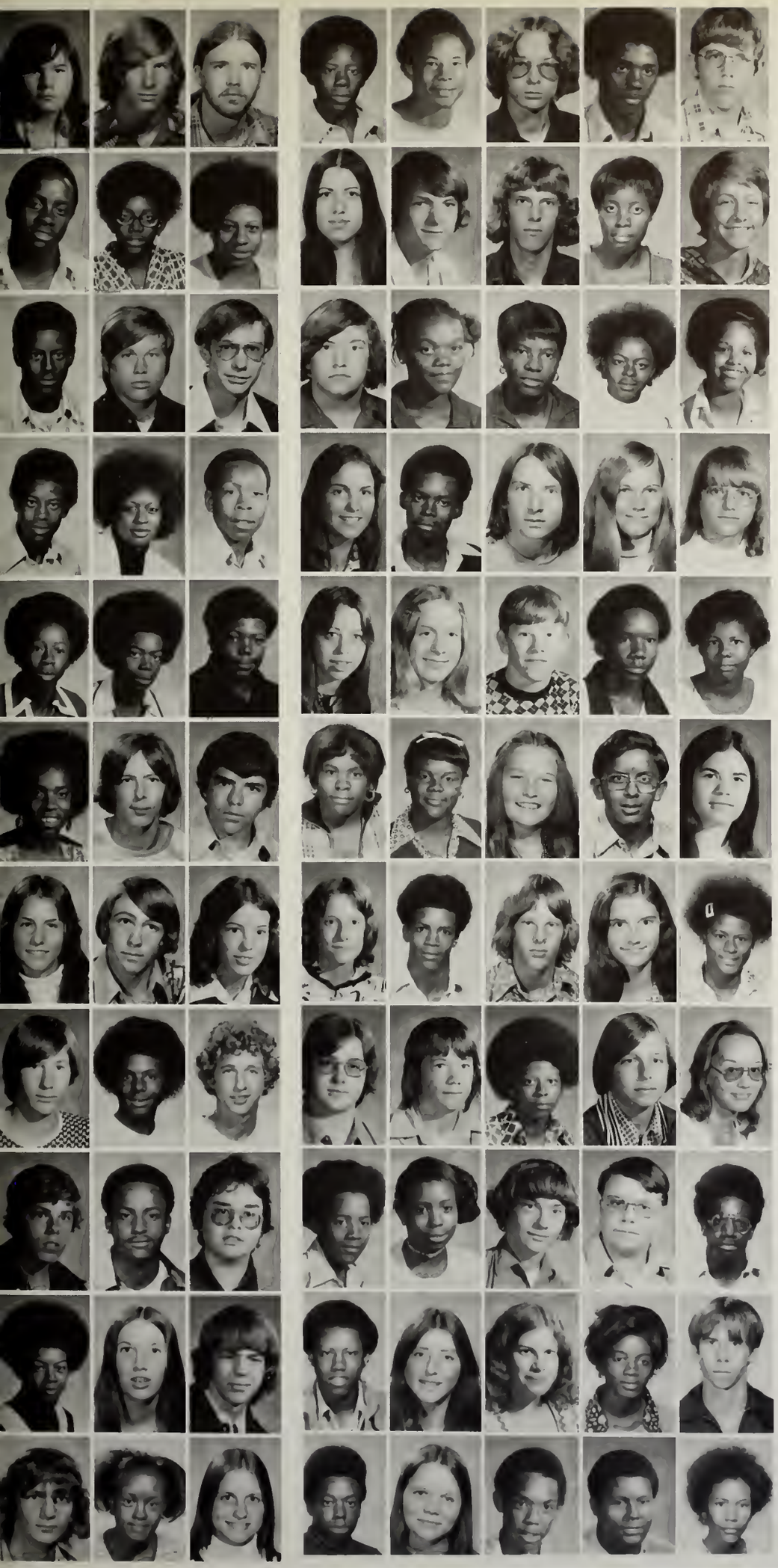

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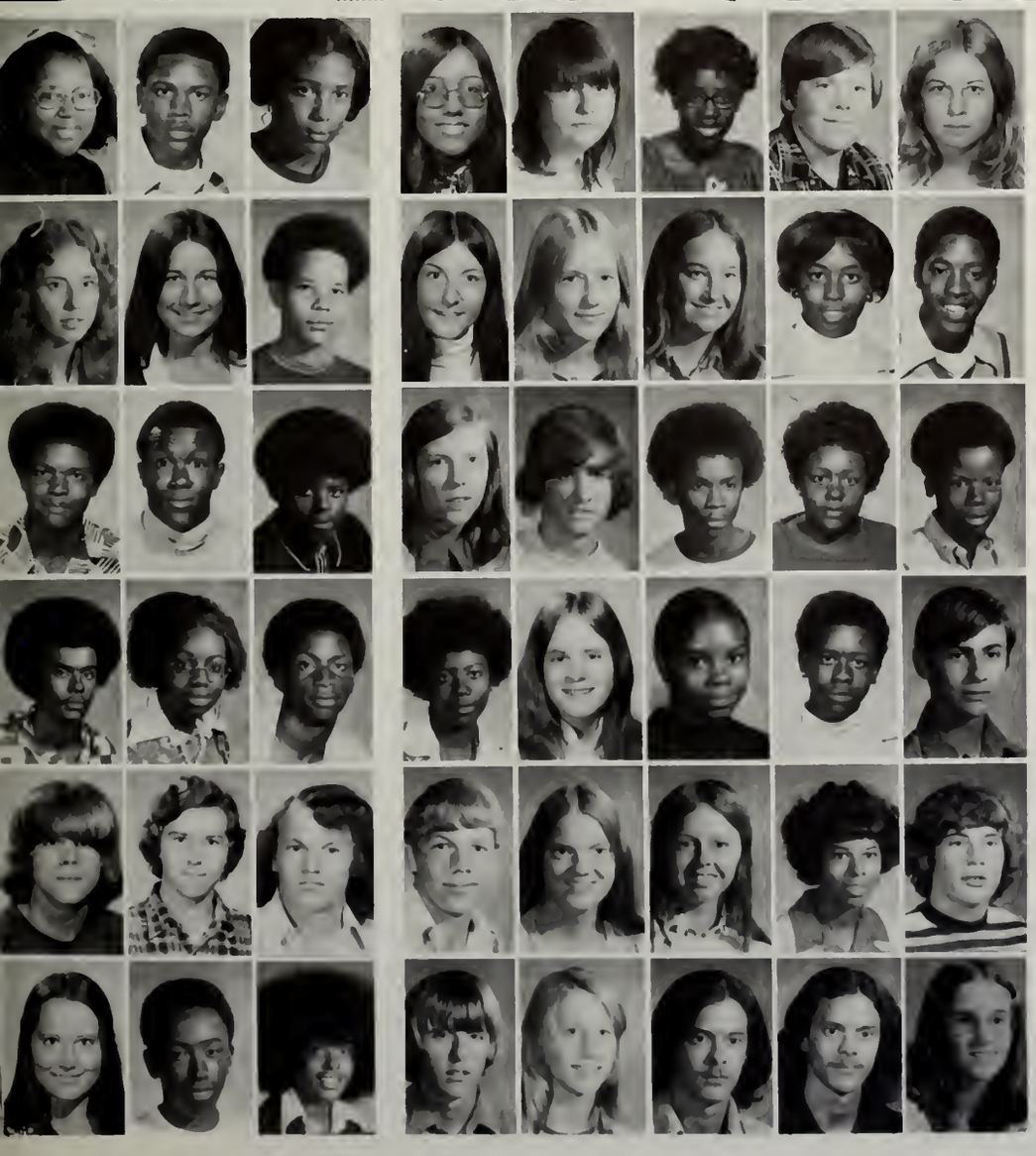

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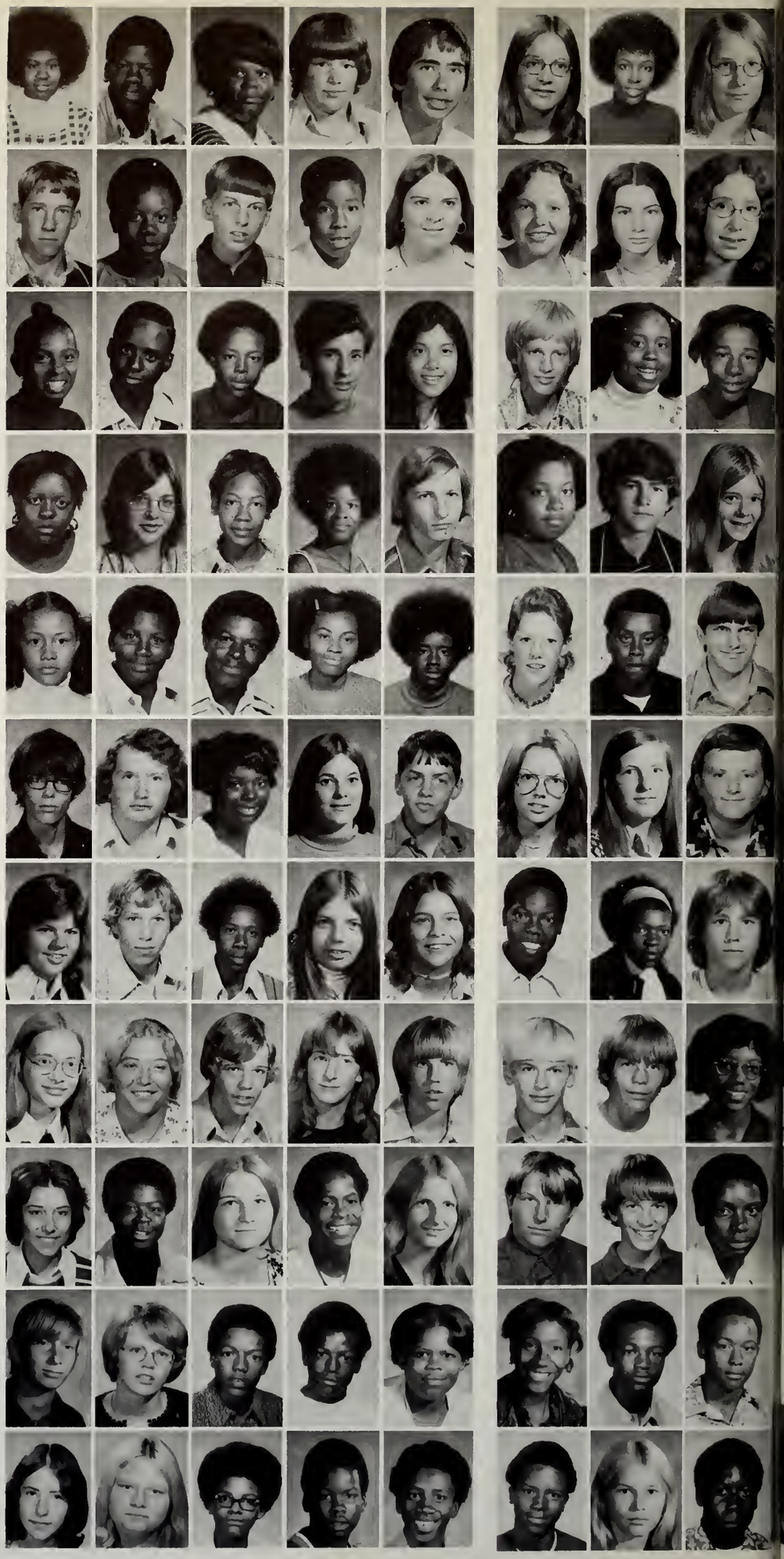

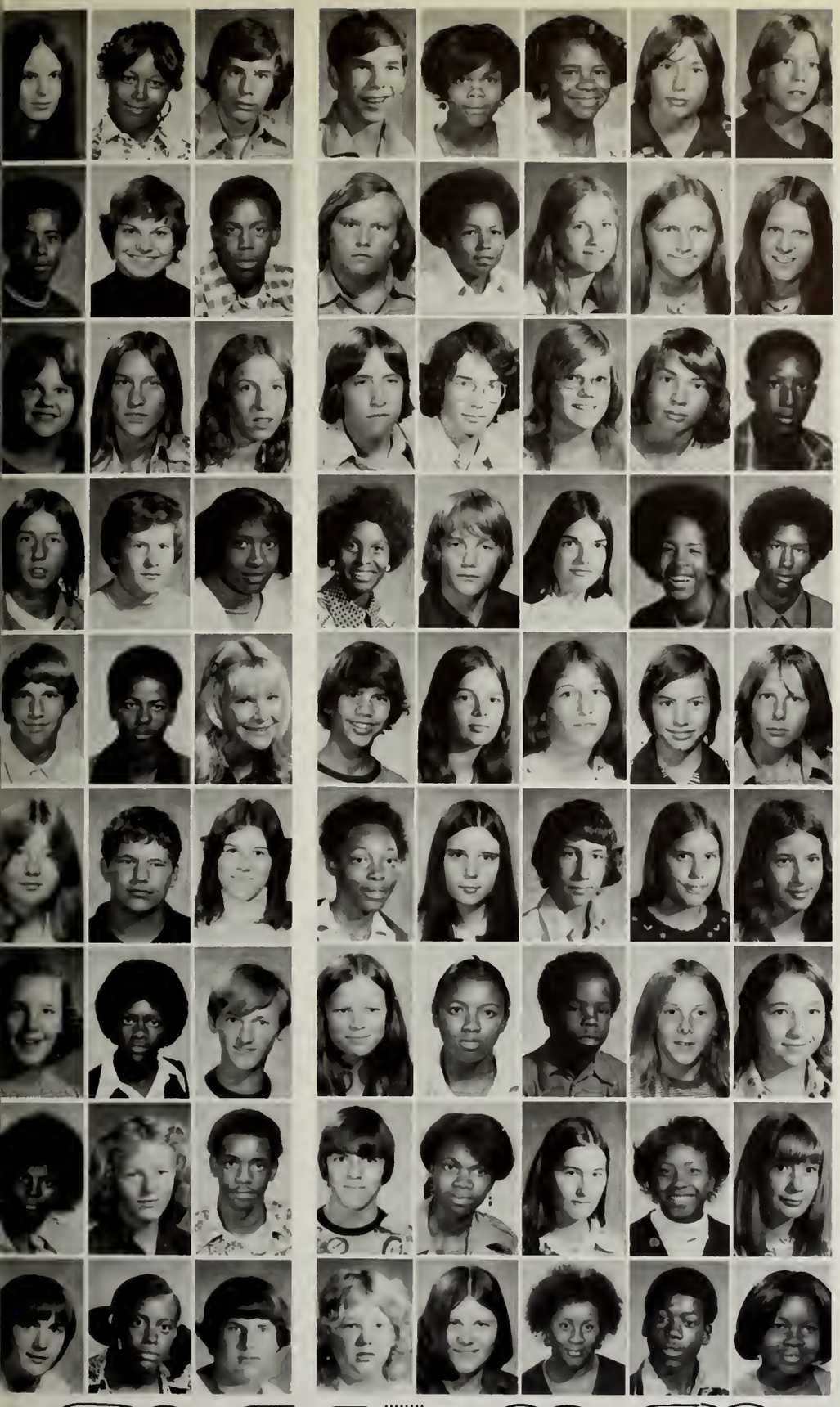

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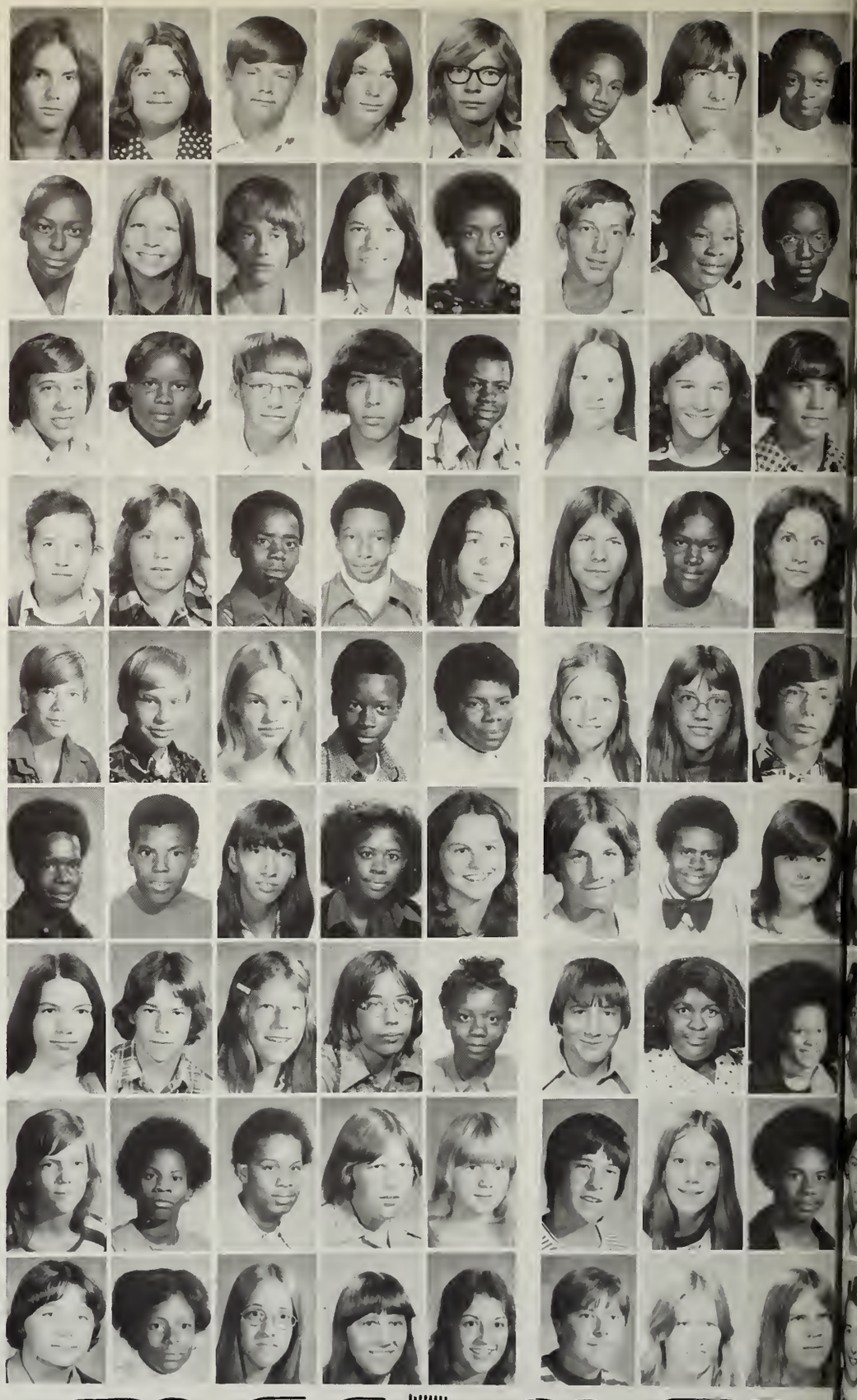

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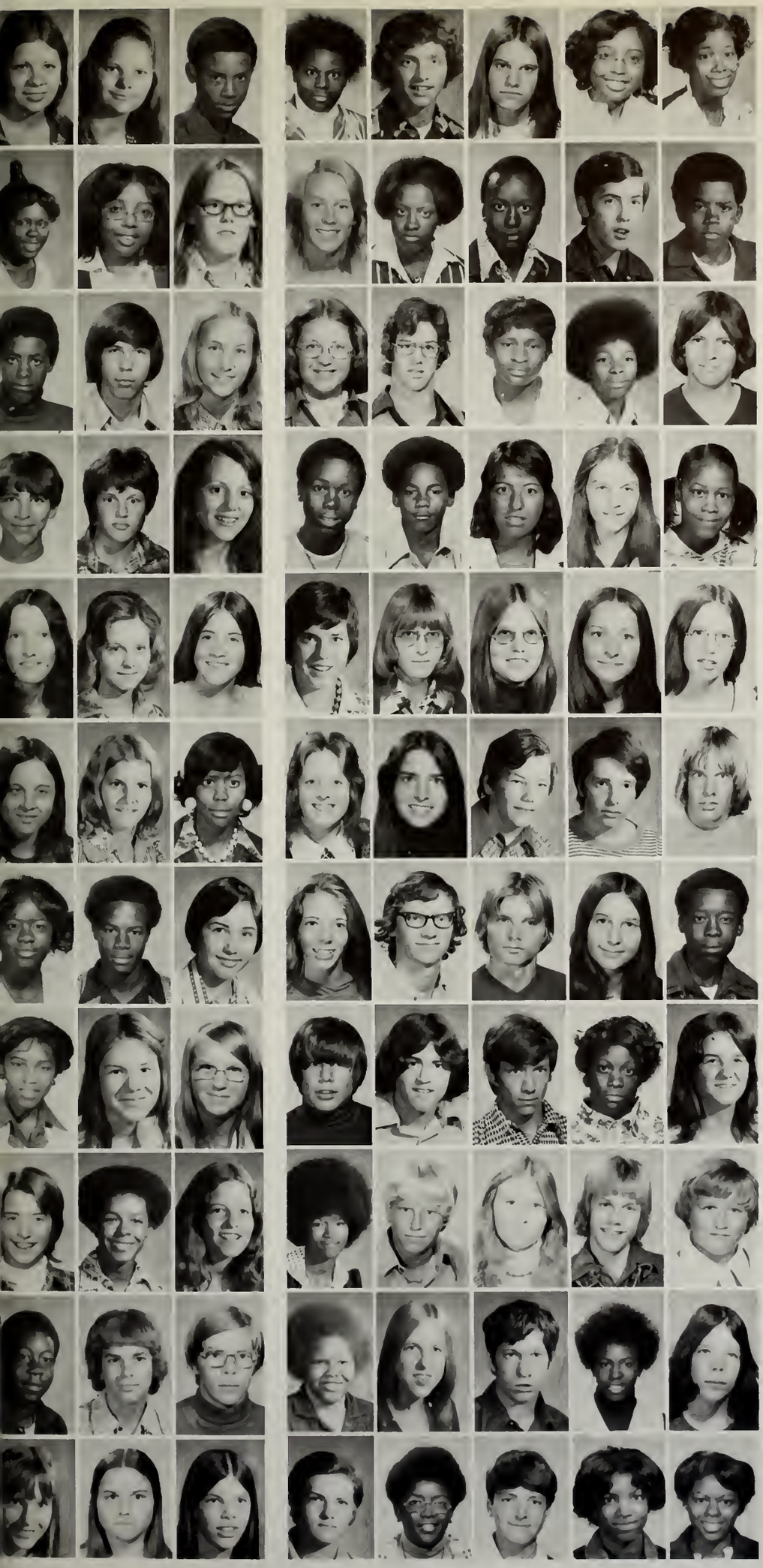

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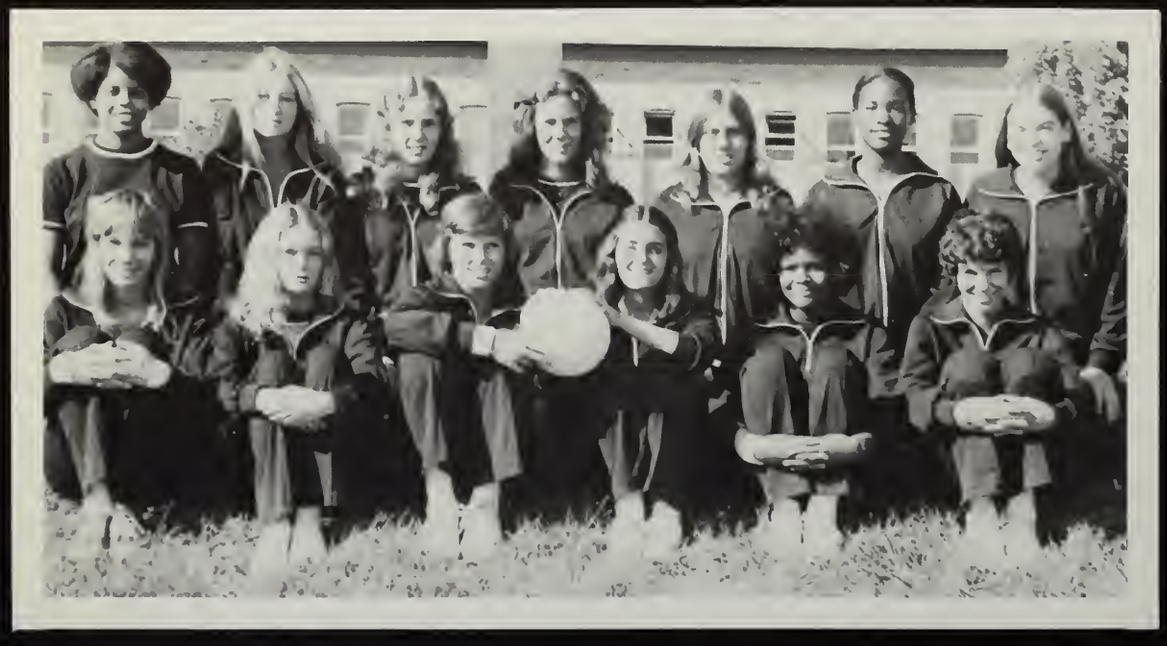

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VARSITY

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0	ATTUCKS	2
0	BROAD RIPPLE	2
0	MANUAL	2
2	PIKE	1
2	CITY-HOWE	0
1	CITY-SCECINA	2
2	WOOD	0
0	SECTIONAL, RECORD 3-6	2

RESERVE

NHS		
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0	ATTUCKS	2
0	BROAD RIPPLE	2
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1	PIKE	2
1	CITY-HOWE	2

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NHS		
2	BEECH GROVE	1

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49	Wood	45
43	Attucks	42
40	Arlington	43

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL		
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55	Washington	47
59	Attucks	48
43	Broad Ripple	42
49	Arlington	34
51	Ritter	44
52	Tech	59
38	Plainfield	33
42	Decatur	31
44	Marshall	40
44	Wood	38
52	Howe	49
27	Chatard	29
54	Ben Davis	43
50	Southport	49
50	North Central	58
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NHS		
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34	Brebeuf	3
26	Speedway	3
39	Ritter	2
37	Howe	3
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	City Tourney	
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FRESHMAN WRESTLING

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VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		
30	MANUAL	39
50	ATTUCKS	8
30	HOWE	23
36	ARLINGTON	20
36	BROAD RIPPLE	6
29	CATHEDRAL	30
18	BEN DAVIS	51
38	CATHEDRAL	30
42	RITTER	20
49	SPEEDWAY	21
12	CARMEL	48
23	WASHINGTON	33

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

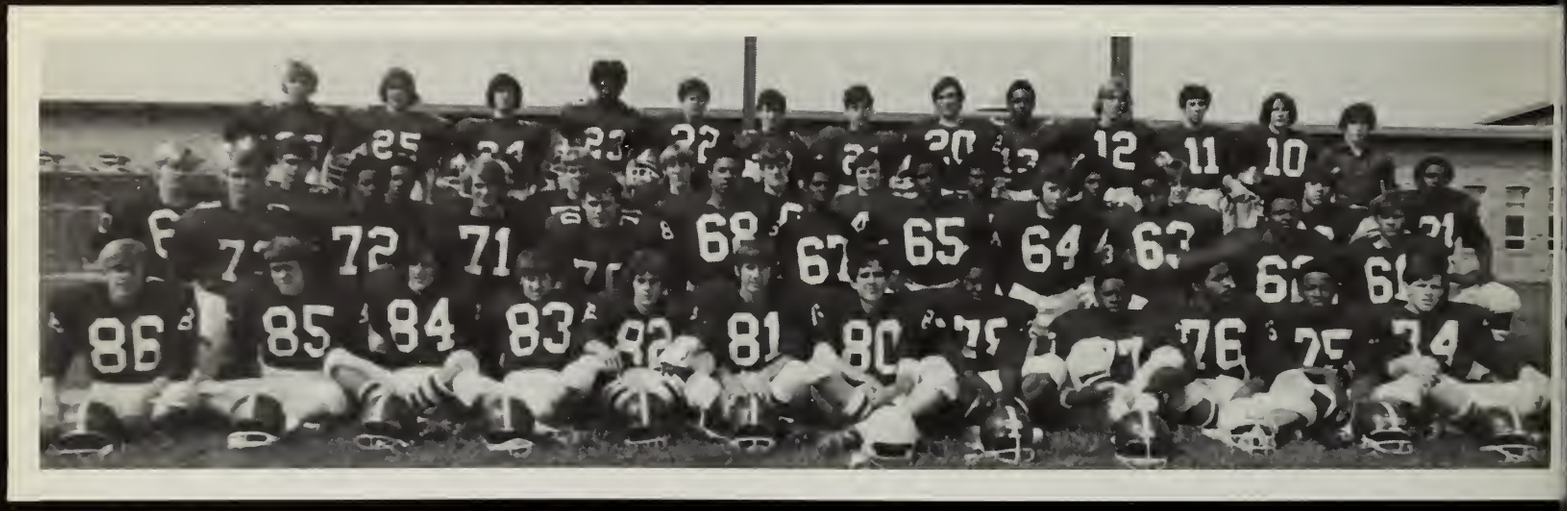
NHS		
54	MANUAL	24
42	ATTUCKS	27
21	HOWE	45
42	ARLINGTON	28
45	CHATARD	33
46	BROAD RIPPLE	18
24	CATHEDRAL	33
16	BEN DAVIS	54
60	SPEEDWAY	10
23	CARMEL	35
45	WASHINGTON	30

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		
78	Manual	81
77	Brownsburg	52
68	Washington	61
72	Attucks	68
70	Broad Ripple	67
79	Arlington66	66
80	Ritter	52
71	Tech	80 OT
94	Plainfield	60
75	Decatur	73
92	Marshall	56
80	Wood	63
	City Tourney	
95	Washington	57
49	Cathedral	47
78	Wood	72
53	Tech	69
93	Howe	66
71	Chatard	59
79	Ben Davis	50
81	Southport	52
73	North Central	69
55	Pike	50
	Sectionals	

WRESTLETTES: FRONT—YUMI CLEMONS, CAROL RAGLAND; *SECOND ROW*—CHARLENE HANTZIS, MELISSA HANLEY, SHARON GREENE, SHARON YOUCK; *BACK*—CHERYL BERNITT, JAN OATES, DEBBIE PAULEY, MICHELLE BERTY, KATHY PARKS, KATHE RAE, LAURA FULTZ, CAROL SELBY

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT–DAVE HAMILTON; *SECOND ROW*–JEFF PRAED, BART DUNCAN, ANDY KIMBLE; *THIRD ROW*–TERRY ODDUM, MANAGER, KURT ROSENBERGER, JERRY GREEN, BILL FITCH, TIM HANSEL, JACK WEBB



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FROSH FOOTBALL

NHS		
0	Roncalli	8
8	Shortridge	18
14	Ritter	8
20	Howe	12
8	Westlane	31
0	Cathedral	8
30	Wood	0
0	Speedway	0

Record 4-4-1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
12	Manual	2
28	Shortridge	0
18	Ritter	0
14	Howe	0
35	Southport	0
0	Cathedral	18
38	Wood	0
16	Washington	6
22	Ben Davis	2

Record 8-1

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
28	Manual	6
33	Roncalli	7
21	Shortridge	6
48	Ritter	13
28	Howe	14
39	Southport	14
13	Cathedral	17
59	Wood	0
7	Washington	27
34	Ben Davis	14

Record 8-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT–DICK GODAN, PAUL CHILDRESS, CHARLES WALKER, STEVE MALANDRO, MIKE QUILLAN, JASEN WILEY, RICHARD SAMUELS, STEVE LOGWOOD, TOM HARRIS; *SECOND ROW*–FRED WEIGLINE, JERRY THOMPSON, MIKE CARRIER, RUSSELL TOMASHIMA, STEVE CUBEL, STEVE SMITH, MARK CASSADY, WILLIAM SPENCER, MIKE HUSTON; *BACK*–SYLVESTER PEETE, CLAUDE HARRINGTON, TRACY CASE, MIKE BRAMBLEY, STEVE WHITER, MCKINNON, DAN KURPIS, KELLEY MARTIN, TONY HARRIS, MARTY BERGER

VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT–BILL YOUCK, STEVE FRANKLIN, JOHN HESTER, RUSSELL JOHNSON, JOHN ROSENBERGER, ANDY WALLACE, ROBIN O'RILEY; *SECOND ROW*–DAVE HENSEL, JIM SLAVENS, DARON GIFFORD, CURT RICHMOND, PAUL DOMBROSKY, JEFF BOSTON, MIKE STOELLING, FERRY POOLE, BRIAN DEPP; *THIRD ROW*–ALBERT BRANDON, JEFF TROUTT, MIKE MCMULLEN, TONY PAPPAS, MIKE HOLLIFIELD, STEVE KURPIS, DUWAYNE WATERS, MARK NICHOLS; *FOURTH ROW*–RAY BROWN, DALE CUNNINGHAM, COACH RON SCHMINK, MIKE MANSFIELD, BRAD RILEY; *FIFTH ROW*–CHRIS RAGLAND, JOE MALANDRO, LARRY HOLMES, ROBERT TYLER, GABE BENSON; *BACK*–RICK NAPIER, CHUCK WOOD

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NHS		
5	Howe	15
2	Craig Jr. High	12
2	Ritter	10
2	Pike	8
4	Arlington	3
4	Speedway	7

Record 2-4

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
28	Howe	27
15	Roncalli	47
15	Manual	66
24	Washington	77
28	Arlington	93

3rd Carmel Invitational
6th Ben Davis Invitational

24	Speedway	32

2nd Washington Invitational

15	Manual	45
10	Tech	44

1st City Meet
1st Brownsburg Invitational
2nd Sectionals
8th Regionals
Record 7-1

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
16	Howe	48
15	Roncalli	48
15	Manual	41
	Washington	41
	Arlington	85

4th Carmel Invitational
6th Ben Davis Invitational

22	Speedway	33
16	Manual	41

1st City Meet
Record 5-0

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

NHS

Westlane

3rd City Meet
Record 0-1

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: FRONT—DAVID CUNNINGHAM, KEITH CRAWFORD, CHUCK GALLOWAY; *SECOND ROW*—BART DUNCAN, DAVE GRIEGHBAM, BRET BERBY, BILL EHERT, DAVID BLEVINS, KEVIN MCKINNEY, JEFF SNYDER; *BACK*—JULIAN COLEMAN, KURT ROSENBURGER, DAN ROTH, JEFF JUMP, JEFF CUMMINGS, ROMERO CAMPINS, GREGG MCCOLLOUGH, DON PETERS, ANDY HACKER

CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT—ANTHONY HARRIS, GREG DAVALLE, BOB GREEN, COACH VERNON MCCARTY; *SECOND ROW*—JIM YATES, JIM MILLER, MARK FRYMAN, BILL CRAYS, DARRELL MILLER, VINCE BAKER, MIKE TIBBS; *BACK*—KEN CRIDER, TERRY RICH, DAVID HORN, MIKE TAYLOR, STEVE ROACH, JIM HARRISON, HERBERT JAMISON, DONALD SUMMER, KEVIN KISSICK

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT–JULIO CAMPINS, JACK EHLE, BILL WEISS, CURT RICHMOND, TERRY SHORT, DARON GIFFORD; *BACK*–GARY STONEHOUSE, JEFF TROUTT, TODD GODFREY, STEVE KURPIS, SCOTT MUCHO, JEFF GILLESPIE, DAVE BENIGER, JIM SLAVENS, MIKE ADAMS, MELVIN BOWERS, MNGR., COACH DON STONE

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
6	South Bend	10
3	Manual	8
2	Speedway	14
2	Chatard	12
0	Arlington	11
5	Decatur Central	8
7	Brownsburg	8
0	City-Chatard	7
1	Howe	3
7	Attucks	4
4	Washington	0
3	Ben Davis	8
3	Lebanon	4
2	Ritter	1
4	Latin School	6
4	Sectional-Speedway	15

Record 3-13

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
6	Manual	4
3	Speedway	5
3	Arlington	2
5	Chatard	8
2	Brownsburg	14
	Decatur Central Forfeited	
8	Scecina	10
9	Washinton	2
0	Howe	6
12	Attucks	6
22	Washington	4
12	Ben Davis	3
5	Ritter	3
13	Latin School	2

Record 9-5

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT–JEFF HANDY, WALTER RHODES, HARRY JOHNSON, CARL JORDAN, ROB PRUETT, KEITH JOHNSON; *BACK*–ROBERT GROOMER, BILL ROBINSON, JOHN WAIRE, KEVIN KISSICK, LEON MANNING, BRAD RILEY, STEVE ZIEGLER

VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
75	Howe	
78	Washington	
59	Chatard	
97	Scecina	
83½	Brownsburg	4
93	Broad Ripple	
68	Noblesville	
87	Plainfield	

City Tourney 7th Overall
Record 7-1

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
101	Howe	26
79	Washington	46
92	Chatard	23
98	Scecina	25
96	Brownsburg	27
64½	Noblesville	58½
87	Plainfield	28

Record 8-0

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK: FRONT: COACH LARRY COMPTON, MIKE SHANHAN, MARK MILLER, JOSE QUEVEZ, ANTHONY SAFFORD, TIM LONG, JAMES HARRISON, COACH VERNON MCCARTY; *SECOND ROW:* LARRY HOLMES, AARON ANDERSON, ALBERT BRANDON, HUBERT TYLER, KEVIN CLAY, ANTHONY HARRIS, GARY GHERE, SYED ALI, VICTOR GARY, BOB GREEN; *BACK:* BOB RITTER, DONALD SUMMERS, TIM JACKSON, RICKY MOORE

VARSITY TENNIS

NHS		
0	Marshall	7
2	Broad Ripple	5
0	Manual	7
0	Howe	7
2	Tech	5
0	Lebanon	5
0	Speedway	5
0	Plainfield	5
2	Attucks	5
0	Arlington	7
0	Zionsville	7
2	Scecina	5
6	Wood	1
1	Cathedral	4
0	Sectional-Brebeuf	5

Record 1-14

TENNIS: SEATED—MIKE SHAHAN, BHARAT JANI; *STANDING*—JEFF HANDY, TODD GODFREY, ANDY HORN, COACH SUZANNE SHULZ, JULIAN COLEMAN, DEAN OAKES, BILL BASH

VARSITY TRACK: FRONT: DONALD SUMMERS, MARK FRYMAN, LONNIE BURRIS, JOHN MONTGOMERY, PERRY GOLDEN, CHRIS RAGLAND; *BACK:* COACH LARRY COMPTON, HERB JAMISON, DAN JOHNSON, JOHN HESTER, MIKE TAYLOR, DAVID HORN, PAT BUSH, DANA STANDIFER, STEVE ROACH, ALBERT PRESTON, STEVE MCCREARY, JIM YATES, JETT KIRKMAN, ROBIN O'RILEY, VINCE BAKER, COACH VERNON MCCARTY

GOLF

NHS		
267	Howe	222
253	Brebeuf	199
253	Ritter	208
230	Manual	205
225	Southport	161
190	Wood	215
246	Shortridge	286
248	Speedway	220
248	Lawrence C.	189

Chatard Forfeited

224	Washington	209
224	Cathedral	206
223	North Cen.	194

City Tourney 11th

249	Tech	244
189	Warren Cen.	155
200	Arlington	177
241	Broad Ripple	219
241	Scecina	222

Record 3-15

VARSITY GOLF: BILL BASH, BOB YATES, DAVID BENEFIELD

FROSH TRACK

NHS		
83	Washington	58
95½	Howe	47½

1st City Freshman Tourney

FRESHMAN TRACK: FRONT: JIM KISTLER, MNGR., MIKE STOWERS, LEROY MAXEY, MIKE SHAHAN, ANTHONY SAFFORD, JAMES HARRISON, ARRON ANDERSON, VICTOR GARY, FRED MONTGOMERY; *SECOND ROW:* COACH LARRY COMPTON, GEORGE DUNIVAN, PERRY GOLDEN, DONALD SUMMERS, CHARLES HILLIARD, TIM JACKSON, JOSE QUEVEZ, LONNIE BURISS, HEAD COACH VERNON MCCARTY

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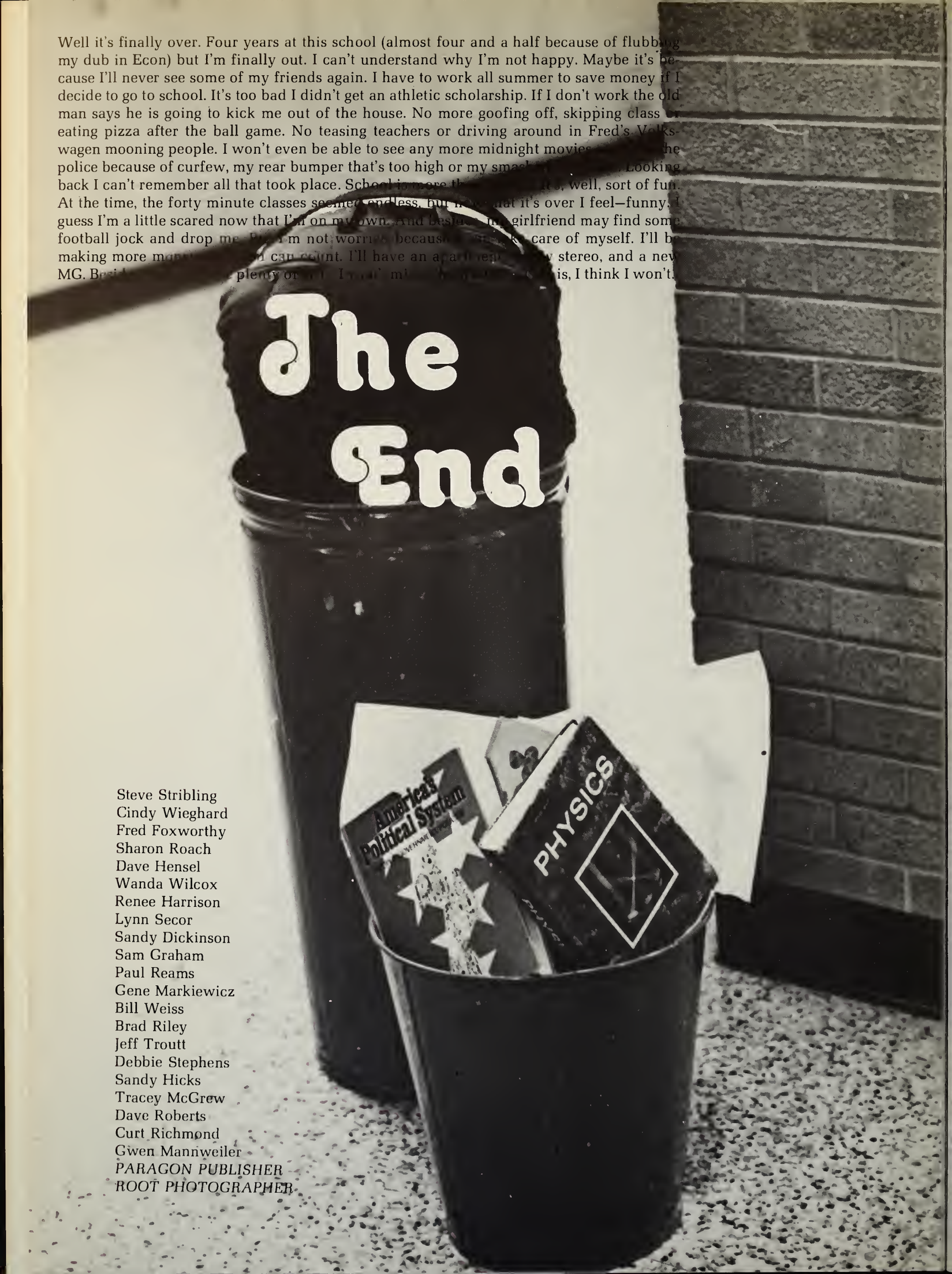
Well it's finally over. Four years at this school (almost four and a half because of flubbing my dub in Econ) but I'm finally out. I can't understand why I'm not happy. Maybe it's because I'll never see some of my friends again. I have to work all summer to save money if I decide to go to school. It's too bad I didn't get an athletic scholarship. If I don't work the old man says he is going to kick me out of the house. No more goofing off, skipping class or eating pizza after the ball game. No teasing teachers or driving around in Fred's Volkswagen mooning people. I won't even be able to see any more midnight movies [illegible] the police because of curfew, my rear bumper that's too high or my smash[illegible]. Looking back I can't remember all that took place. School is more th[illegible] it's, well, sort of fun. At the time, the forty minute classes seemed endless, but [illegible] that it's over I feel—funny. I guess I'm a little scared now that I'm on my own. And besides my girlfriend may find some football jock and drop me. But I'm not worried because [illegible] care of myself. I'll be making more mo[illegible] can count. I'll have an apartment [illegible] stereo, and a new MG. Besi[illegible] plenty of [illegible] is, I think I won't.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